

Town Topics

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XXXIX, NO. 29

Wednesday, October 3, 1984

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Could Township Receive Mt. Laurel Credit For Low-Income Housing in Borough?

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund plans to seek a mechanism whereby the Township can contribute to lower income housing in the Borough and receive Mount Laurel credit.

Opening a press conference last week with the statement that there is "no doubt that Princeton Borough has a Mount Laurel obligation" and that the Borough "has no intention of dumping that obligation on Princeton Township," Mayor Sigmund announced that she would use a meeting October 11 with Judge Eugene Serpentelli to "explore the possibility of establishing a principle and compliance for Mount Laurel obligation with the Township."

October 11 is the date set by the Judge to decide whether or not the Borough and Township fair share numbers should be joined. Calton Homes and Princeton Ridge, developers and plaintiffs in the Mount Laurel suit against the Township, are seeking to amend their original complaint, arguing that Township and Borough fair share numbers should be consolidated as the Planning Board and other agencies of the two municipalities are consolidated.

Mayor Sigmund would like to use this particular case to establish a principle, that if housing trust funds become available they be applied to shoring up the Witherspoon-Jackson area against gentrification. She says it would be "tragic to be filling up the acreage in the Township while at the same time we see continuing gentrification" of an already existing low and moderate income housing area.

Continued on Page 12

Planning Board Unveils Its Suggestions For Improving Roads in Central Jersey

The Circulation Committee of the Planning Board has put forward a plan of regional road improvements which are in many respects at variance with those the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) has in mind, but which are designed to divert regional traffic around the local roads of existing community centers.

The plans were shown to officials of the DOT Route 1 Corridor Study last week and distributed in a report circulated to area municipalities and the press on Monday. According to Hans Sander and Margen Penick, chair and co-vice chair, respectively, of the Planning Board, the plans are the result of numerous discussions with representatives of surrounding municipalities, the planning directors of Somerset and Mercer Counties, and the DOT itself.

The report challenges the DOT policy of improving and widening existing roadways "regardless of the detrimental effects on existing communities." It proposes a two-pronged system of peripheral bypass roads, starting much further north than is presently being considered by the DOT Route 1 study, to link the major growth areas north and south of Princeton.

One prong, which the Circulation Committee is calling the Eastern System, extends from I-287 in Franklin Township to the New Jersey Turnpike in Hightstown and to Route 33 to Freehold and points south. It involves long proposed links connecting the growth areas north and south of Princeton, namely, the Somerset Expressway, connecting with a re-aligned Route 206 along the CARS alignment proposed by Montgomery and Route 92. This system would be a four-lane highway.

The second prong, or Western System, is composed of Somerset County's proposed West County Drive, interlinked to Mercer County's Carter Road system. This is proposed as a two-lane county roadway network. The two prongs could be interconnected at two locations (see page 26).

The objective of the two-prong proposal is that the roads within communities such as Montgomery, Hopewell Borough, Lawrence, Kingston, Princeton Junction and Princeton Borough and Township remain in keeping with the scale, the residential function and the historic character of the communities they serve, the report notes.

Among the noteworthy features of the plan are:

- No further widening of Route 206. In fact, it is suggested that Route 206, as it travels through Mont-

gomery, be dedesignated as a state road and renamed to give it a more local character; and that the CARS alignment — or other alignment north of Princeton to join Route 92 to the Somerset Expressway — be named Route 206; 206;

- The reduction of Route 92 along the Princeton-Montgomery border from four lanes to two lanes, to serve as a connector road serving essentially local traffic;

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Schools Considering Impact of Mt. Laurel

"We have two different scenarios to plan for simultaneously that are essentially contradictory. It's like trying to go two ways on the same railroad track without being drawn and quartered."

This is how Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Paul Houston describes how the schools are being affected by the potential impact of the Mt. Laurel decision, which mandates municipalities in growth areas to construct low and moderate income housing.

Right now, decisions are being made on the basis of the long-range plan released last year. This forecasts a shrinkage in school population down to about 1,800 pupils in the year 2,000.

In 1974, total enrollment was 3,453. Currently it's about 2,400. In the past four years, two elementary schools — Johnson Park and Littlebrook — have been closed.

But enter Mt. Laurel. If the Warren Township judicial decision formula is strictly applied, Princeton Township would have to construct 650 and the Borough 1,469 low and moderate income housing units.

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IE ROAD: About 1,100 runners participated in the Eighth Annual Half Marathon last Sunday. The 13.1-mile course took them along Cherry Valley Road to Mt. Rose, where one of several tables was set up. Story on Page 7.

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See Page 5

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Wednesday, October 3, 1984

Schools

What would the addition of over 2,000 housing units mean to the schools? How many

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pupils would these units add to the system? How would the system have to change in order to best accommodate these students?

These are some of the questions being grappled with by school officials. In order to try to get a better handle on the situation, the board has asked Planner Paul Szymanski to address these issues at an upcoming meeting. (The date has not yet been set.)

In the meantime, decisions have to be made.

"Several critical decisions are coming up," said Dr. Houston. In following the long-range plan, the schools are gearing toward developing a smaller program for the high school (where most of the pupil shrinkage will take place), bringing in students from Cranbury, and burning off some of the reserve in tax relief.

He contrasted this with what might have to be done if large numbers of students are brought in through Mt. Laurel.

Plans for a shrinking high school would have to be slowed down. The system probably wouldn't take in Cranbury's high school students, since Cranbury would have its own Mt. Laurel obligation and might need a high school of its own. And it would be necessary to keep every penny in reserves to pay for expansion.

An expansion in costs would not be accompanied by an increase in caps, according to Dr. Houston. "Thus the reserve would be used to soften the blow, as an alternative to increasing class size."

A "worst case" scenario would bring in about 4,500 students, although this is unlikely. "However," said the superintendent, "even 500 students in the wrong places would make things difficult."

The schools are also concerned about the potential for changing the student mixture within the system.

"If the mixture changes dramatically, the distribution of 'haves' and 'have-nots' may cause problems," said Dr. Houston.

"Right now we're trying to bring up the economically disadvantaged students, to change their ability to move forward positively. If the mix is more equally divided, can we still do that successfully?"

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He points to his own experience in Chapel Hill, where the school population was one-third disadvantaged and two-thirds advantaged. "It was very difficult."

However, he notes that this will only be a problem in the event of the "worst-case" scenario. "It will only happen if there is massive building. We need a significant number of low-income students to radically change the mixture."

The decisions on what to do with Valley Road and Stony Brook are also going to be harder to formulate.

What if Valley Road were needed as a school? Where would the administrative offices go? Current plans are to sell the Stony Brook building on Route 206, but would that be needed to house administration?

"We want to make sure that we don't make a decision now that will look awful in two or three years," Dr. Houston said.

In the meantime, uncertainty about Mt. Laurel is helping to feed the rumor mill.

At last week's School Board meeting, Board President Michael Tomalin affirmed that the board was not planning to sell the Littlebrook school building.

Apparently, a person in the Littlebrook area had encountered problems in selling his house because the prospective buyer had been told that the Littlebrook building was going to be turned into low-cost housing.

"We have no plans to have any school building used for low-income housing," said Mr. Tomalin.

Mt. Laurel aside, school administration is wondering if

development is taking place faster than had been anticipated in the long-range plan.

School population is up over projections in the elementary schools and the middle school. But no one knows where these new students live.

If they do come from the higher-income sections, Dr. Houston suggests that these new residents, accustomed to sending their children to good public schools, may, after checking Princeton's ratings, elect to go the public rather than the private educational route.

Thus, the projections of the long-range plan are now being potentially buffeted from several different directions, making the act of planning for the schools more difficult than anyone had any reason to anticipate.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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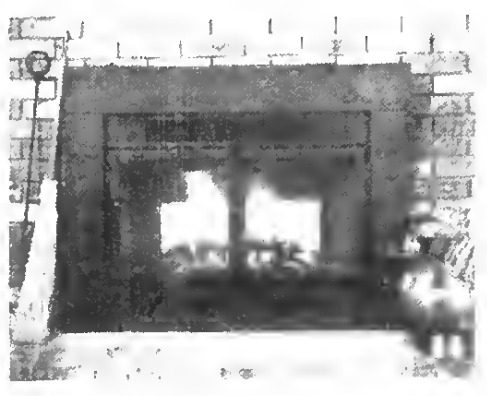
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PLANNING A BREAKFAST. Representatives to the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area plan the council's annual breakfast meeting. They are (top left to right), Dina Robinson, Community Park; Eileen Bailey, PHS; Pauline Valeriano, The American Boychoir; (bottom left to right), Marie A. Werner, Hun School; Carol Jefferson, Stuart; Marie Speciale, Lawrenceville School; Nancy Young, Montgomery High; and Areta Oebel-Parle, PHS.

TOPICS Of The Town

THREE SCHOOLS ADDED
To Parents Council. Community Park, Riverside, and the American Boychoir School have joined the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area, bringing the council's total membership to 14. Representatives from each school meet monthly during the school year to exchange concerns and pool ideas. Next month they will meet with the heads of the schools and the leaders of the parent organizations to discuss goals for 1985.

The council recently produced a pamphlet entitled, "Let's Have a Party." This guide, which includes suggestions for parents and teenage children,

has been ordered by many of the schools for distribution to parents.

Anyone wishing a copy may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Parents Council, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

The other members of the council are Stuart Country Day, Hun, Chapin, Montgomery High School, St. Paul's The Pennington School, Princeton High School, Peddie, John Witherspoon Middle School, The Lawrenceville School, and PDS.

For further information about the Parents Council, call Charles Clark, chairman, at 924-3957 or Areta Oebel-Parle, vice chairman, at 896-0890.

PACT RATIFIED
Ry School Board. The Princeton Regional School Board has ratified a new two-year contract with the Princeton Regional Educational Secretaries Association (PRESA).

The contract provides a 7 percent salary increase this year and a 7.2 percent raise the following year. It also gives dental insurance to the employee only in the second year of the contract.

McGOVERN TO SPEAK
At Nuclear Conference. The Coalition for Nuclear

Disarmament has focused its fifth annual teaching conference on the subject "Election '84: What Price the Arms Race?"

Scheduled for Sunday, October 14, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, this year's one-day event will focus on the economic and political implications of the nuclear arms race.

Debates featuring local and national political figures are planned. Former Presidential candidate and Senator George McGovern has agreed to offer his thoughts and reflections on the cost of the arms race; Vice-President George Bush has been invited to put forward the Administration's approaches to war and peace.

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament's teaching conference may also be the forum for a debate between Peter Bearse and Jim Courter on the topic of national security and nuclear disarmament. Mr. Bearse, who has accepted the Coalition's invitation, and Jim Courter, who has been invited to participate, are running for the House seat in New Jersey's 12th Congressional District.

The conference will begin with an interfaith service of worship at the Princeton University Chapel at 11 a.m., conducted by Dr. Ronald Sider, professor of theology at

Continued on Next Page



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PRINCETON YOUTH CALENDAR

Watch for weekly listing of upcoming events and important dates to remember in the NEW Princeton Youth Calendar, for students grades 5-12.

Grades 9-12:

Thursday, October 4 - Safe Rides Meeting, Post 94 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Members will schedule duty nights for October and November. Call Toby at 921-6606 for more information.

Friday, October 5 - Telos Meeting, 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.; "Telos" meeting room at Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road. Come for games, ping pong, bumper pool, food and fun. For information call 924-4210.

Saturday, October 13 - "Why A Women's College", a free symposium for high school junior and senior girls at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Panel discussion, workshops, and representatives from more than 30 women's colleges available to supply materials and answer questions. For additional information call 924-9678 or 921-6697.

Girl Scout Registration - The challenge of fun of Girl Scouts is open to all high school girls, whether you have been a scout before. For information call 924-5859.

Youth Employment Service - Youth ages 14 - 23 may register from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. on weekdays at the Youth Employment Service, 120 John Street. For further information call 921-5841.

Grades 5-8:

Friday, October 5 - Telos Meeting, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.; "Telos" meeting room at Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road. Come for games, ping pong, bumper pool, food and fun. For information dial 924-4210.

Girl Scout Registration - Sign up to be a Junior Cadette Girl Scout. Call 924-5857.

If your group wants to publicize an event, obtain an appropriate form at your school or at the Princeton Recreation Department, Township Hall Annex.

Items must be submitted in writing by 3 p.m. on Thursdays of the week preceding publication to the Princeton Recreation Department. The calendar will appear in Town Topics on Wednesdays and the Packet on Fridays. For further information call 921-9480.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and co-author of the recent book, "Nuclear Holocaust and Christian Hope."

Featured speakers for the conference, which will convene at 2 p.m. at Nassau Church, will include Dr. Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University. Dr. Melman's expertise is in the social and economic factors that determine the design and use of technology. He will speak on "The Politics and Economics of Reversing the Arms Race."

In addition, Harold Willens will speak to the topic of "Corporate Responsibility in a Nuclear Age." Mr. Willens is a business executive based in southern California who is also chairman of the California Nuclear Freeze Campaign. He wrote the recently published "The Trinitab Factor: How Business Executives Can Help Solve the Nuclear Weapons Crisis."

Small group workshops or the congressional candidates' debate will follow these two talks.

After a dinner for participants, the evening will end with a presentation by Senator

McGovern and by Vice-President Bush, should he be available.

The registration fee is \$7, \$6 for Coalition members and \$4 for senior citizens and students. For further information contact the Coalition at 924-5022.

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The Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, will be the focus of a combined Health Promotion effort on Wednesday, October 17, from 1-5 p.m. There will be 190 free flu shots given in addition to eye and hearing tests.

Dr. Felton and Dr. Grabowski, Ophthalmology Associates, and Dr. Fleischman of the Princeton Ophthalmology Group have offered to man the Eye Mobile which is being provided by the Lions Club through efforts of Pat Petrozni. Flu shots will be administered by Dr. Mary Jasti who has volunteered for this service for the past three years.

The free flu vaccine is being donated by the Princeton Health Department and Dr. William F. Haynes Jr. The audiology screening will be conducted by the Department of Community Health Service, with the costs being covered by the Princeton Health Department, Patrick Hanson, health officer.

Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, urges anyone interested to call 924-7108 immediately as the response has already been enthusiastic.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

rooms in Blair Hall on the Princeton University campus were entered Monday night between 10:30 and 11.

Police report one victim lost a calculator watch valued at \$40 and a \$15 electronic game; a second an electronic clock worth \$20 and an AM-FM radio-television combination. Both victims shared the same rooms, police said.

During the Princeton-Bucknell football game Saturday, someone entered two unlocked rooms on the third floor of the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue. One victim lost \$30, another a stereo equalizer valued at \$350. Police report they have two suspects who were not supposed to be in the club. Both are described as college age, white males.

A Snowden Lane home was entered and ransacked between 1:30 and 3:20 Monday afternoon. Township police report. Entry was gained through an upstairs window whose screen had been pried loose. It is not known if anything was stolen, police said, pending an inventory.

Two children returning home from school had found a rear sliding glass door open. They closed it and didn't think anything of it. Later, however, they found a light on in one of the upstairs rooms, discovered the ransacking and notified police.

JOGGERS ARE VICTIMS

Of Flasher. In the last two weeks, Township police have investigated two instances of open lewdness, both involving women joggers.

The most recent took place last Wednesday when a well-built white male in his 20s exposed himself to a jogger near Jadwin Gym. Two weeks earlier, a man fitting the same description exposed himself to a runner in an area off Faculty Road.

No words were exchanged in either incident, police said. In the most recent, the suspect was wearing a white T shirt and gray sweat shorts.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

At Jefferson and Henry. Two cars collided last week in the intersection of Henry Street and Jefferson Road, bringing injury to one of the drivers.

One driver, Helena B. Fraker, 39, 201 Moore Street, told Ptl David Glacken that she was coming down Jefferson when she saw a child on a bicycle coming toward her. As she was watching the child, her car proceeded into the intersection and struck a car operated by Frank E. Caropreso, 74 Platz Drive, Skillman.

Mr. Caropreso was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for a concussion. Ms. Fraker was issued a summons for a stop sign violation.

DEMOCRATS RESPOND

In Borough Race. Princeton Borough Council Democratic candidates Marvin Reed, Mildred Trotman and Jane Terpstra have taken issue with their Republican opponents on several points.

While the Republican candidates — Fred Woodbridge, Archie Reid and Bob Cooke —

Continued on Next Page



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- 10-year Township resident
- Princeton Summer Theater Trustee, Educational Testing Service Auditor, Princeton Adult School Volunteer Instructor
- Father of former Princeton public school students
- LL.B., Columbia '67
- B.A., Johns Hopkins '64



Janet Mitchell

- Local publisher of grantsman series, **The Mitchell Guide**
- Formerly Development Director, Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Director, Friends of NJ Public Broadcasting, President, Smith Club of Princeton
- 26-year Township resident
- Mother of former Princeton public school students
- M.Ed., Rutgers '75
- B.A., Smith '49

Howard: Township government is incurring enormous legal costs. In the last five years, its legal budget has increased over 1100%! But there's not one lawyer on the Committee to manage its legal affairs. It's time for a change. Give Princeton a choice!

Janet: The Township faces unprecedented population pressure. But Township Committee hasn't provided the leadership to help us cope with that pressure. Instead, it's been fighting to keep hold of the past while neglecting our environment, our municipal services -- all that is important to our future. It's time for a change. Give Princeton a choice!

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

pressed the Borough to join with Princeton Township in the federal suit challenging Mt. Laurel, the Democrats believe that it would be best to avoid spending taxpayer dollars on unnecessary litigation.

"We find it highly dubious that a federal court is going to intervene and overrule a state court in a matter of local zoning jurisdiction," said Mr. Reed.

The Republicans, say the Democrats, have been trying to make Mt. Laurel into a scare issue.

Responding to the charge that the ratio of five Democrats to one Republican on Council has created an imbalanced council with a partisan, political tenor, Mr. Reed said that the election of the three Democrats would not change the balance.

"We think, however, that we are able to provide even better balance on the council by our selection of candidates."

The Republicans have called for an open debate with their rivals, stating that "This year ... our views on subsidized housing, taxes and the balance of Council are clearly distinct from those of our opponents."

The Democrats are willing "If anyone wants to set up that kind of forum we would be very happy to appear," said Mr. Reed. "We would be agreeable to any such invitation by a legitimate community group, just as we have been up to this point."

THEFT BY DECEPTION
Northfield Man Charged. A Northfield resident, George W. Wheaton, 34, has been charged with theft by deception for allegedly soliciting advertising which was never published.

According to Township police, Wheaton earlier this year solicited a list of Princeton area business and professional persons whose names were to appear on a Princeton University discount card. The card was never printed.

One of those solicited who paid a fee of \$300 for the advertising is Dr. Gilbert A. Falcone who has an office in a professional building at 601 Ewing Street. So far, Capt. Jack Petrone reported, none of the others duped by Wheaton has made a complaint.

Wheaton was charged and issued a complaint summons signed by Det. David Wilbur.

Faces Two Charges.
Charlton Houston, 26, 459

Walnut Lane, was charged by Township police last week with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. The next day it was the Borough police's turn.

He was first stopped and arrested by Sgt. Frank Boccanfuso, after police had been alerted by the Princeton First Aid Squad that a man in the Bayard Lane-Leigh Avenue area had marijuana in his possession. Police allegedly uncovered a piece of folded aluminum foil in Houston's possession which had a marijuana cigarette inside.

Houston was also arrested by Borough police last week and charged with burglary for a motor vehicle violation and attempted theft.

Ptl. David Dudeck responded to a 6:38 a.m. call

from a Green Street resident reporting a person inside the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Upon arrival, Ptl. Dudeck saw Houston attempting to remove an upright piano from the building. "I'm trying to take a piano," Houston is alleged to have replied when the officer asked what he was doing. Later issued two summonses, Houston is scheduled to appear in Borough court October 17.

Anthony T. Townes, 29, of Trenton, has been charged with unlawful possession of a weapon after he was arrested last week while a passenger in a car that had been stopped on Mercer Road near Ptl. David Dudeck Springdale.

The driver of that car was

issued a summons for driving while intoxicated following the stop at 10:45 Saturday night and subsequent investigation by Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Donald Dawson.

When a computer check of Townes revealed that he was on a suspended drivers list, police asked if he wanted to take a taxi home. A quick pat search first by police revealed a large knife in Townes' rear pocket.

As the officers retrieved the 5-inch steel bladed knife with a 6-inch handle they asked Townes why he carried such a weapon. Townes, who told police he was handicapped, replied that he needed it for his own protection.

Townes, who has a limp, police acknowledged, was

Continued on Next Page

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1,400 Runners Participate in Races Sunday, Enjoying Sunny Skies, Perfect Temperatures

It was pleasant day for doing almost anything Sunday, but for the more than 1,400 participants in the Eighth Annual Half-Marathon and Three-Mile Fun Race, the conditions were absolutely perfect.

Partly sunny skies and cool temperatures accompanied the approximately 1,100 entrants around the course that stretched from Hodge Road, up the Great Road to Cherry Valley, along that to Carter, and back to Princeton on Cleveland and Pretty Brook roads to a finish line in Palmer Square. Every entrant in the race finished.

Naturally some finished faster than the rest, and the over all winner for the race was John Stuke of North Jersey, who was timed in 1:07.54, almost two minutes slower than the course record of 1:06.08, set last year. Jim Nugent of Plainsboro was second in 1:09.15, and Richard Paderno, third, 1:09.16.

Fairfax Hutter of Princeton led all the women across the finish line, completing the race almost five minutes ahead of the second place female. Her time of 1:20.35 set a new course record for women. Ann Weiner was second in 1:25.29, and Joan Leggett, third, 1:27.12.

Pierre Rougny of Skillman also set a record in the three-mile event, breaking the old mark of 16.11 established in 1979 by Scott Clark. Rougny



ON THE WAY TO A RECORD: Fairfax Hutter, who set a new record for women in the race, had just passed the seven-mile mark at this point.

toured the shorter course in 14:59.8, an average of less than five minutes per mile. Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, and Ritchie and finishers, Paul Leestma and Paige, Distributors of Trenton, and the Princeton Jaycees, who coordinated the whole event. Extra help also came from the Nassau Inn, which provided refreshments at the finish, and many volunteers along the way, who manned water stops approximately every two miles. Bob Charles was race director.

Tanya Wilson finished first among women runners with a time of 17:34, followed by Karin Swartz of Princeton in 19:44 and Gretchen Kavanaugh, 19:45.

The race was sponsored by United Jersey Banks, Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, and Ritchie and finishers, Paul Leestma and Paige, Distributors of Trenton, and the Princeton Jaycees, who coordinated the whole event. Extra help also came from the Nassau Inn, which provided refreshments at the finish, and many volunteers along the way, who manned water stops approximately every two miles. Bob Charles was race director.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

arrested, taken to headquarters, charged and later released, pending his court appearance here November 7.

One Time Too Many. Peter L. Fosky Jr., 39, of Carter Road, was arrested and charged with defiant trespass Monday after he was found in the library of the Architectural Building on the Princeton University campus.

Capt. John J. Bellow reported that Fosky had been warned about trespassing on the campus several times

previously and at the time of his arrest was serving a suspended sentence for trespassing on campus. In Borough court Monday night, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. sentenced Fosky to 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse for violation of the terms of his last suspended sentence.

Hunters Bagged. Frank J. Miller, 20, and Richard H. Miller, 18, both of Reed Road in Trenton, were each charged Saturday by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord with trespassing, carrying an uncased bow and arrows in a car and with being unlicensed hunters.

Ptl. Gaylord first noticed

their car parked in the Unitarian Church lot off Cherry Hill Road and obtained a police lookup. He latter stopped their car on the Great Road and after an investigation issued the charges against them. Both were later released and were scheduled to be heard in court this week.

THEFT REPORT
Uniform Is Taken. It was a dastardly deed, probably the work of some disgruntled Bucknell fan. Between 10 Saturday night and 1 Sunday morning, someone stole a drum major's white tux with

Continued on Next Page

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Sale Hours: Thursday, October 4 and Friday, October 5 open 9:30-6:00. Saturday, October 6 open 9:30-5:00. Closed Sunday, October 7. Columbus Day, Monday, October 8 open 9:30-6:00. Tuesday, October 9 through Saturday, October 13 open 9:30-5:00.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

tails, complete with orange and black trim on the lapels and Princeton University patch on the pocket, from behind the Charter Club bar.

The tux, worth an estimated \$200, contained the victim's driver's license, her student ID card and \$25 in its pockets.

Members of the rugby team of Durham University in England must think someone pretty cheeky. Police said that a thief stole 20 of their rugby shirts with purple and white letters that had been left last week in a second floor library at the Tiger Inn while a farewell party was being held for the British players. The shirts are valued at \$20 each.

A university student discovered upon his return to school September 10 that someone had stolen his 1966 Ford T-Bird from behind the Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue. Police said the owner had paid for permission to park the car, valued at an estimated \$1,000, behind the club for the summer. The car had no license plates, police added.

When a Chestnut Street resident discovered that his automatic bank teller card was missing from his wallet on September 5, he was not overly alarmed; after all, he had kept his personal ID number needed to make a machine transaction separate from the card.

Last week the victim received a statement from the United Jersey Banks, indicating, between September 5 and 13, eight separate withdrawals totalling \$1,950 had been made with his card. The victim told police last week that he had no idea how the card got out of his wallet but police feel the thief was ap-

parently able somehow to get his personal ID number along with the card.

Blouses Sighted, Stolen. Two women's blouses were shoplifted Saturday from the Benetton store on Palmer Square.

A clerk told police that a six-foot black male with a moustache and beard carrying a shopping bag had entered the store just before closing time. He picked out a blue plaid blouse worth \$40 and a \$38 lavender and green blouse, put them in the bag and walked out without paying. The clerk told police that she called to the suspect but he kept right on walking. A police search of the area failed to uncover the suspect.

A women's red Raleigh 10-speed bicycle was stolen Saturday from in front of the Princeton Public Library. The victim, a Leabrook Lane resident, told police that the \$300 bike had been locked.

Two Watches Taken. Township police report the theft of two watches last week in separate incidents.

A \$250 watch was removed Saturday from a bag in an upper bedroom in a home on Duffield Place during a house sale — it was discovered at 2 p.m. after the sale and police have no suspects — and a Plainshoro resident reported the theft on Thursday of a gold watch valued at \$500. According to police, the victim, Bernard Salloum had placed his keys and watch in a basket at the arrival desk and went for his workout. When he returned the watch was missing.

A bronze statue of a girl eating a hamburger — a gift from the Seward Johnson studio — was stolen during the weekend from the Hun School.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

campus. The four-foot statue, weighing 500 to 600 pounds, was later found by Lawrence Township police on the grounds of Squibb and returned to the Hun School.

While he was playing ball for his company team at Grover Park last week, Greenville Craig, 45 Arretton Road, left his attache case in his unlocked car parked in the adjacent Princeton Shopping Center lot. Returning two hours later, he discovered the case and a personal check for \$188 was missing. His total loss: \$300.

Another university student returning to school this fall joined the list of theft victims. Police report that Elizabeth Baton of Little Hall had stored ski equipment valued at \$680 in a locked storage area in the basement of Princeton Inn Dorm during the summer. It was missing upon her return September 13.

Women's and children clothing valued at \$275 were stolen last week from a laundry room on Bunn Drive in the Princeton Community Village. The victim, a resident of Greenbrier Row, had left the laundry for an hour and a half, police said, before returning to discover it missing. There are no suspects.

35 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 27, there were 18 girls and 17 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Scott and Andrea Seabright, 124 Briner Lane, Hamilton Square; William and Susan Kovach, 61 Southfield Road, Cranbury; David and Ann Mullen, R.D. 3, Franklin Township; Robert and Kathleen Ford, 108 New Road,

Kendall Park, Jonathan and Christine Roberts, 1 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro; all on September 21;

Also to Bruce and Renee Lustbader, 17 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville; Kam-biz and Rahmani Alavi, 67 Cartwright Drive East; Kevin and Patricia Pound, 288 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville; all on September 22;

Also to Fred and Nancy Hess, 7 Philrich Drive, Mercerville; Thomas and Regina Lavin, 104 Parker Square, Plainsboro; John and Joy Ann Neath, 37 Prestile Place, Robbinsville; Raymond and Mary Ann Nastawa, 33 Coppervail Court; Richard and Jackee Bunting, 130A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Lester and Kathi Gallins, 24 Krabs Road, Plainsboro; all on September 25;

Also to Howard and Dawn Biehl, 2 O'Connor, Belle Mead; Robert and Karen Dean, 11 Wickom Avenue, Hamilton; both on September 26; John and Diane Elias, 41 Oxford Drive, E. Windsor; and Norman and Karen Nutt, 57 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, both on September 27.

Sons were born to Fred and Janet Skiff, 7 Chestnut Hill, Cranbury; Joseph and Constance Modica, 17 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Nicholas and Sally Moren, 138 Poe Road, all on September 21; Kenneth and Karen Toler, 4134 S. Broad, Yardville; William and Lee Ann Popovich, 31 Amsterdam Road, Yardville, both on September 22;

Also to Gideon and Ruth Eden, 27 Lynnfield Drive, East Windsor; Joseph and Mona Murdock, 6 James Avenue, Kendall Park; Thomas and Linda Jacobson,

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

6 Wolfpack Court, Mercerville, all on September 24; Loc and Rose Huynh, 37 Tupelo Row; Rostyslaw and Gina Mykytyn, 349 Wind Perrville, E. Windsor; David and Patricia Kichula, 229 Sunsel Avenue, Hightstown; George and Karen Krebs, 114 Harris Street, Princeton Junction, all on September 25;

Also to Mohammed and Anita Labib, 650 Ewing Street; Robert and Lorraine Meyer, 13 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Kevin and Bonnie Heenan, 1901 South Crescent Bl, Yardley, Pa.; Anthony and Debra Mondoro, 25 Pennington Road, E. Wind-

CHAMPION GOLFERS: Liz Fernandez and Dolores Allaire were winners of the two-day Jean McLean Memorial Tournament at the Springdale Golf Club. Runners-up were Irene Dauberl and Jan Middlebrook.

Hyette E. Briscoe III, 52 Clearview Avenue, was fined \$515 and had his license suspended. John P. Balfe, 224-B Harrison Lane, paid the same amount and had his license revoked for 12 months for the same offense. He also

paid \$25 for failure to have inspection.

Driving with an open container of alcohol in the car cost William S. Mutschler, 291 Nassau Street, \$215. Fined \$60 each were William B. Worthington, P.O. Box 1129, Princeton, red light; John W. Gaylord, 100 Braeburn Drive, speeding; Jye-Ling Hsu, 7 Dana Court, Jonathan C. Rush, 1 Lafayette Road, and Donna M. Gustafson, 255 Mt. Lucas Road — all improper turns — and Diane E. Aronovic, 351 Franklin Avenue, failing to stop at a flashing signal. Harry P. Alex, 18 Norchester Drive, paid \$70 for speeding, while Jennifer Swartz, 28 Murray Place, was fined \$25 for unregistered vehicle.

In Borough criminal court earlier this month, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined William Wittenberg, 15 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, \$1,015 and a \$100 surcharge for driving while intoxicated. In addition, Mr. Wittenberg was sentenced to 180 days in the Mercer County Workhouse. Judge Annich suspended 90 days for community service and the other half for attendance at an alcohol rehabilitation program.

MORE GRAFFITI

On School Building. The Community Park School building has been used as a palette again by vandals.

Police said that the names "Tiny" and "Slim" had been spray painted in white paint three-inches high on the brick wall on the northeast corner and the same two names again on the west wall.

In the Borough, a spruce wall-climbing tree at the Security Savings & Loan Association building, 132

Nassau Street, was broken in half by vandals. The top half was carried a short distance and placed in front of Hult's Shoes, 140 Nassau.

Police report they have received no estimate of the value of the tree.

HISTORICAL PRINCETON Focus of Walk. The Historical Society will sponsor three walking tours of historical Princeton this fall.

The first will take place Sunday, October 7, at 2 and last approximately two hours. The tour will start at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. An experienced guide will lead the group down Nassau and Mercer Streets, up Edgehill and back along Stockton. The cost is \$3 per person, and the proceeds will support the programs of the Society.

Reservations are not re-

Continued on Next Page

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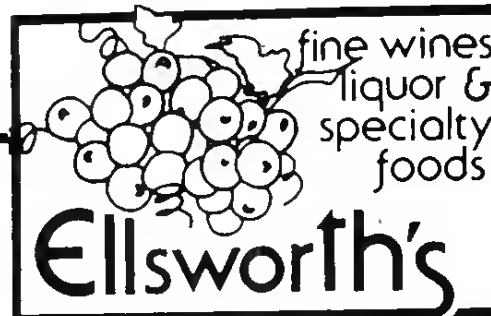
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Open Monday-Saturday 6:45 am - 7 pm; Sunday 6:45 am - 2 pm

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

quired. Other tours will be held on October 21 and November 18. For more information call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

BRZEZINSKI SCHEDULED
For Lecture at University. Zbigniew Brzezinski, who served as assistant to the president for national security affairs in the Carter administration, will give a public lecture on "East-West Relations Today" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium.

As President Carter's national security adviser, 1977-81, Mr. Brzezinski placed particular emphasis on human rights issues, the Middle East peace process, and U.S.-Soviet relations. He played a role in the emerging U.S.-Chinese relationship, travelling to Beijing in May 1978 to meet with Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping shortly before the two countries normalized relations. He has chronicled his Carter years in his memoirs, "Power and Principle," published in 1983.

Mr. Brzezinski is currently a senior adviser at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, where he is co-chairman of the Committee on Korea and Northeast Asia and is participating in a major study on the problems of terrorism. He also teaches government at Columbia University.

In a previous visit to Princeton University in February 1982, Mr. Brzezinski addressed the Model United Nations Conference, a program that brings together nearly 400 college students for simulated U.N. proceedings.

Brzezinski's lecture, open to the public and free of charge, is sponsored by the Woodrow

Sports Sale Planned

The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area will sponsor its third annual Community Sports Sale on Saturday, October 13, at the Princeton Day School hockey rink. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This is a joint venture by several area schools. Among the equipment for sale will be soccer cleats, ice hockey gear, skis, boots and ice skates. Clothing will also be available.

Each school will have a designated area and will keep 90 percent of its profits. The Parents Council will put its 10 percent towards programs on parenting during the year.

For more information, or to arrange for a donation (tax-deductible), call 924-4928 or 921-8139.

Wilson School of Public and International Affairs through a grant from the Paderewski Foundation of New York City.

SUPERCOMPUTER

Consortium Makes Plans. A consortium of 12 major research universities and institutions has proposed the establishment of a supercomputer center that would serve students and researchers across the country. The group, named the Consortium for Scientific Computing, has recently been established as a non-profit corporation based in Princeton.

Participating in the consortium are the University of Arizona, Brown University, University of Colorado, Harvard University, the Institute for Advanced Study, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Pennsylvania State University, Princeton University, Rutgers University, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Rochester.

In addition, the State of New

Jersey and ETA Systems, Inc., a supercomputer manufacturing company based in St. Paul, Minn., are participating in the consortium's proposal.

The consortium's action comes in response to a program solicitation from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for proposals to establish either two or three Advanced Scientific Computing Centers during 1985 as part of an effort to make the most advanced computing resources available to U.S. scientists and engineers. The NSF program is intended to promote the education of students and researchers in the use of supercomputers and to advance research in a wide variety of disciplines in higher education and industry.

The consortium's proposal has been submitted to NSF, which is expected to announce the supercomputer center locations in January. Funding would begin the following month.

The consortium plans to name its supercomputer facility for John von Neumann, the late mathematician from the Institute for Advanced Study who designed and built some of the first computers. It would be located, initially in a leased facility, along U.S. Route 1 between Trenton and New Brunswick. The center would be equipped with a state-of-the-art supercomputer that would be continually upgraded to expand its capabilities by approximately 125 percent per year for at least the next five years.

Under the consortium's proposal, each participating institution would have access to the supercomputer through high-speed communications links, the fastest of which would allow the transmission of approximately 100 pages of double-spaced text each second.

Continued on Page 15

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Mt. Laurel

Continued from Page 1

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund plans to seek a mechanism whereby the Township can contribute to lower income housing in the Borough and receive Mount Laurel credit.

Opening a press conference last week with the statement that there is "no doubt that Princeton Borough has a Mount Laurel obligation" and that the Borough "has no intention of dumping that obligation on Princeton Township," Mayor Sigmund announced that she would use a meeting October 11 with Judge Eugene Serpentelli to "explore the possibility of establishing a principle and compliance for Mount Laurel obligation with the Township."

October 11 is the date set by the Judge to decide whether or not the Borough and Township fair share numbers should be joined. Calton Homes and Princeton Ridge, developers and plaintiffs in the Mount Laurel suit against the Township, are seeking to amend their original complaint.



Nassau Shoe Tree
27 Palmer Sq. West
921-7298

plaint, arguing that Township and Borough fair share numbers should be consolidated as the Planning Board and other agencies of the two municipalities are consolidated.

Mayor Sigmund would like to use this particular case to establish a principle, that if housing trust funds become available they be applied to shoring up the Witherspoon-Jackson area against gentrification. She says it would be "tragic to be filling up the acreage in the Township while at the same time we see continuing gentrification" of an already existing low and moderate income housing area.

She also points out that the Planning Board, in earlier discussions toward an affordable housing ordinance, conceived of the housing trust, which would build units outright, as a joint Borough/Township housing trust.

The Mayor is facing an enormous potential housing burden on the Borough. In calculating the Borough's fair share for both indigenous and regional needs according to the Warren Township decision formula, housing consultant Alan Mallach has come up with a fair share allocation of 1,4679.

"We have no intention of avoiding our obligation, or sluffing it off," Mayor Sigmund remarked, "but similarly in no manner do we accept the absurdly high number arrived at by strict application of the Warren Township methodology to Princeton Borough." The mayor added that at the time of the pre-trial conference on the Mount Laurel case brought by the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corp., Judge Serpentelli indicated to the Borough Attorney Walter Bliss that he would "welcome" an opportunity to lower this number to

"realistic levels."

In his analysis of the fair share housing allocation for the Borough, Mr. Mallach cites language from the Mount Laurel II decision to point out that, "It is clear that the court is not interested in imposing arbitrarily high numbers on municipalities, which cannot be achieved by those municipalities in any realistic manner."

Mr. Mallach adds, "The fair share itself is not affected by the limited amount of vacant land in the Borough. The extent to which the Borough can meet its fair share is certainly affected by limitations on available vacant land." He urges the Borough to accomplish as much as it possibly can, within the realm of economic feasibility and rational planning. Recognizing that the final goal that will be established will in all likelihood be well below 1,469 units by 1990.

The Borough is presently in the first phase of a contract with Homeownership Group of Wilmington, Del., to develop 50 units of lower income housing. Criticisms of the way in which the program will be financed will be addressed this Thursday when Borough Council meets at 8 in Borough Hall. Gerald Dougherty of Homeownership Group will be present and will have with him Joseph Sturgis of the bond counsel firm Saul, Ewing, Remick and Saul.

Mayor Sigmund spoke to Township Mayor Winthrop Pike before announcing her intention of seeking cross-crediting with the neighboring municipality. Mayor Pike says he is not opposed to her suggestion, but he is opposed to combining the Borough and Township fair share numbers. The Township believes its fair share number to be 650, the combination would be over 2,000 units, which Mayor Pike calls "a perfectly monstrous number."

To build 2,000 as 20 percent of market housing would mean 10,000 new units in the Township, which would double the present housing stock.

Mayor Pike points out that if the Township gets Mount Laurel credit for what it can accomplish in the Borough in the way of building new or rehabilitating old housing it will not subtract from the Borough number. He also notes that the Township has applied for two grants to undertake what he calls a "modest" rehabilitation program on Birch and Leigh Avenues, part of the Witherspoon-Jackson area that Mayor Sigmund seeks to "shore up."

—Barbara L. Johnson



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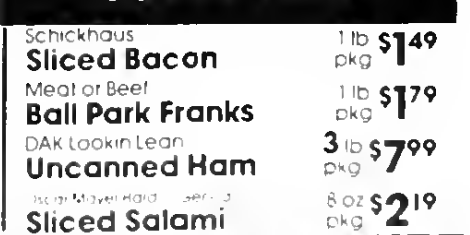
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MAILBOX

Protect Pockets of Peace.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Now that the deMenil settlement is before the Planning Board and the Township Committee, it is to be hoped that Woodland Park will be protected from the intrusion of houses as currently planned.

A triangular segment of the deMenil land is within the park. It is an entirely wrong place for residences and a roadway. To violate a gift to the people of Princeton, intended to preserve a lovely piece of woodland for generations to come, seems unpardonable and shortsighted.

Surely we will need more, not fewer, pockets of peace and beauty in the years ahead. I'm certain many residents of our community share this concern.

SARAH C. COALE
155 Edgerstone Road

Mt. Laurel "Disturbing."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Mount Laurel decisions of our New Jersey courts are very disturbing to me. It seems that a group of judges have decided to assume the responsibilities of the legislature.

Our founding fathers knew what they were about when they decided to divide the governing process by the separation of executive, legislative, and judiciary for our common welfare.

I have observed in recent years that some of the courts feel they alone have all the correct answers for our well being without bothering with the due process. This is a vital mistake.

There was no public hearing, debate, or discussion concerning the changing of our residential zoning programs as directed by the Mount Laurel decisions. It would have been in good order for the judiciary to criticize the present inequities in their opinions, and strongly recommend the legislative body to do something about it. But to proceed themselves to blatantly declare a law is, in my opinion, outside the scope of their authority.

Perhaps it is time we amended our State Constitution permitting the Legislature to overrule any action of our courts by a two-thirds vote of both chambers.

PAUL S. SMITH
181 Laurel Circle

and hope for the same community support at our Annual Holiday Bazaar on November 17th.

CINDY CLAUSEN
President
MARY VAN HORN
Chairperson

Successful Car Wash.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The sophomore class of Princeton High School is extremely grateful for the support and encouragement it received from Princeton residents for our car wash held on Saturday, September 22, at the Hook and Ladder on North Harrison Street.

Over 200 cars were washed during the day by an enthusiastic group of students, and the \$500 raised will help us immensely in our planned activities for the school year.

We thank you wholeheartedly.

SUSIE GEORGANTAS,
Secretary-Treasurer

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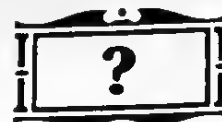
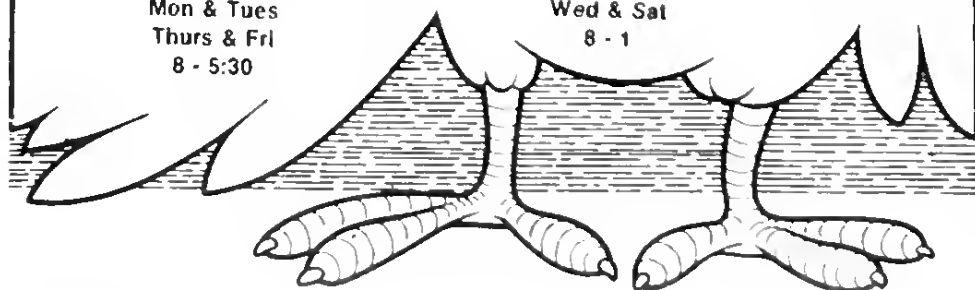
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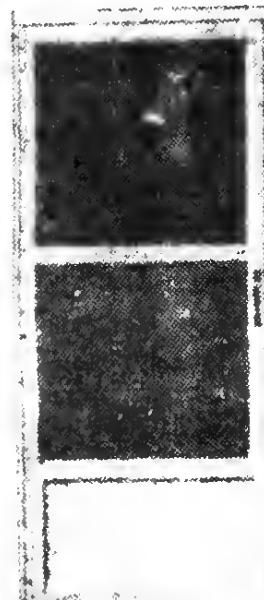
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

A supercomputer is generally defined as the fastest and most powerful scientific computer system available at any given time. Today's supercomputers cost approximately \$30 million, making them too expensive for most universities to purchase on their own.

Access to state-of-the-art supercomputers is considered essential to basic research and engineering science if this country is to keep pace with similar work in other countries. With many industries on the brink of a major computer revolution, it is also important that scientists and engineers required to develop new products and processes be adequately trained in the use of the next generation of supercomputers.

Included in the consortium's proposal to NSF were approximately 300 requests from faculty researchers at the participating institutions for time on the new supercomputer. "These are requests from people in disciplines ranging from aerospace engineering to biology to economics," said Steven A. Orszag, a professor of applied and computational mathematics at Princeton University, who is acting chairman of the consortium's board of trustees. He added that while many of these people have never used a supercomputer, they all understand that gaining access to these machines could have a fundamental effect on the way they do their work. "History has shown," Prof. Orszag noted, "that every major leap in computing technology has been followed by significant developments in scientific and engineering research." The consortium also proposes to reserve time for educational use by students and faculty at the participating institutions, and for research proposals from faculty at other colleges and universities.

"One of the special strengths of the Consortium for Scientific Computing is that it brings together many of the country's finest research universities," said T. Alexander Pond, executive vice president at Rutgers. "Another major strength of our proposal is its potential for cooperation between participating universities and private industry," he added, pointing out that a number of New Jersey companies, in-

cluding Bell Laboratories, Exxon Research and Engineering Company, and Lockheed Electronics, have already endorsed the consortium's proposal. "A third major feature of our proposal is the significant role that the State of New Jersey will play in the project, as a substantial contributor financially and as a catalyst for academic-industrial cooperation," Mr. Pond said.

Under the consortium arrangement, the state would provide a total of \$12 million over the next five years for personnel (faculty support, graduate fellowships and visiting scientists), communications, facilities to house the supercomputer and its support staff, and remote access satellite centers for the other New Jersey research institutions of higher education. The N.J. Governor's Commission on Science and Technology also would participate on the center's board of trustees and help develop a program for industrial-university cooperation.

The total budget for the von Neumann Center over a five-year period is estimated to be more than \$125 million. In addition to the \$12 million from New Jersey, approximately \$90 million is requested from the NSF Office of Advanced Scientific Computing Centers Program, with the remainder to be provided by the participating institutions and corporations.

APPLE WEEKEND SET

At Terhune Orchards, Terhune Orchards' seventh annual harvest festival will be held on two days this year — Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7, from 10 to 5.

Along with apples of many varieties, and freshly pressed cider, there will be a wide variety of special events for young and old and families. For the young there will be hayrides and pony rides, bobbing for apples and painting pumpkins, jumping in a giant pile of hay and feeding the farm animals. There will also be clowns, puppet shows and storytelling.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will demonstrate weaving and spinning, and there will be many other crafters and artisans in the barns and lawns. There will also be country music and a caller for square dancing. Hot dogs, hot and cold cider, apple desserts, candy apples and fried apple rings will be available.

Cars must be parked at Educational Testing Service on Carter and Rosedale Roads, or at Squibb, on Route 206 and Carter Road. Shuttle buses will make the run from the parking lots to the Orchard all day. There will be an admission fee of \$1 for adults; children 12 and under may come free.

PARTIES PLANNED

On Night of Debate. On the night of the first Presidential debate, Sunday, October 7, a dozen Princeton families will host "America for Mondale-Ferraro" parties.

The parties are part of the America for Mondale-Ferraro national grass roots fundraising program. Some 20,000 parties are being planned across the country for that evening to raise an estimated \$5 million for all Democratic candidates. There are 375 parties scheduled throughout New Jersey alone.

AEROBICS OFFERED

In Evening. An exercise program entitled "Aerobic Expression" will begin on Tuesday, October 2, and continue through December 11. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thurs-

One-Day Clnsing

The Princeton Public Library will be closed all day Monday, October 8, in recognition of Columbus Day.

Books and other materials may be returned through the bookdrops at the library's entrance whenever the building is closed.

day evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. in the John Witherspoon school gymnasium. The program is sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

Cost is \$15 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. Persons can register at the beginning of class or at the Recreation Office. Call 921-9480 for additional information.

TO THE ADIRONDACKS
With the Watersheds Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has planned a trip to the Adirondacks as a three-day weekend and nature photography workshop.

The group will depart for the High Peaks region of New York's Adirondack Mountains on Thursday evening, October 11, at 6 p.m. and return on Sunday evening, October 14. The weekend will include photography workshops with nationally published nature photographer Phil Moylan as well as nature walks and explorations of the area.

A fee will be charged to cover the cost of workshops, transportation, meals and shelters. Space is limited. For registration or more information, call the Watersheds at 737-3735.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

'SONGS THAT TICKLE'

For Children at Library. Gordon Myers, baritone, will present "Songs that Tickle," an evening of outrageous songs, on Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30 at the Public Library. The fun-with-music program is for children of all ages, and tickets are available at the children's desk.

The Library has announced other programs for children this fall. The first in a series of six story hours for preschool children ages 3½ to 5 will take place on Tuesday, October 23, at 2. Each half hour session will include readings and a film strip. Registration starts Monday, October 8.

Boxes of free stamps will be available for collectors ages 6 and up on Wednesday, October 24, at 3:30. Youngsters may bring their own collections and duplicates for swapping. Prof. Cyril Franks, director of the Graduate School of Professional and Applied Psychology at Rutgers University, will give a brief talk about stamp collecting as a hobby. Registration is not required.

"Bandits," a play about four zany who steal stories from a library, will be performed by Creative Theatre's Performing Troupe on Thursday, October 25, at 3:30. Free tickets for children ages 3½ and up will be available starting October 11.

Films for ages 6 and up are shown on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30, starting November 14. Films for pre-



Gordon Myers

schoolers will be on Thursday afternoons at 3:30, starting November 1.

CLINICS BEGIN

For Platform Tennis. The Princeton Recreation Department's new Platform Tennis Beginners Clinics are scheduled to start October 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Park Courts.

The three-session series is free and open to residents and non-residents. Deadline for registration is October 12. Call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Refresher clinics are also offered. They will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m., beginning October 18 and ending November 1. Instructors will be on hand to help with drills and the organization of practices.

There is no charge. Registration deadline is Friday October 12.

The Women's Platform Tennis Round Robin meets once a week, daytime and evening. Play begins the week of October 29 and runs until February. Registration deadline is October 19. For additional information, call Kathy Clarkson at 921-9480.

The Men's Platform Tennis League offers three separate divisions. The league meets three evenings a week in a season running from November 1 to March 31. Call Jack Roberts at the Recreation Office for further information.

Evaluations for Women's State "A" and "B" platform tennis teams will be on October 9 ("A") and October 11 ("B") from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Park Courts. Rain date is the following day. October 5 is the registration deadline for evaluations.

The Recreation Department is looking for players interested in forming a mixed doubles league on Sunday afternoons or evenings. Anyone interested should call Kathy Clarkson at 921-9480.

Later in the fall, a Youth Platform Tennis Instructional and Intra-Mural program will be offered. Students in grades six through 12 are asked to call the Recreation Office to have their names placed on the Youth Paddle mailing list.

Continued on Next Page

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Broiled Mussels with Fennel Butter and Almonds	\$6.50
Fresh Oysters Baked in Spinach Leaves, Oyster Butter Sauce	\$8.95
Mousse of Sweet Red Peppers, Toasted Herb Bread	\$5.25
Soups of the Day	from \$2.95
Fresh Oysters or Littleneck Clams on Half-Shell, Mignonette Sauce	\$6.95
Goat Cheese and Sun Dried Tomato Salad	\$5.95
Market Salad, Dijon Vinaigrette	\$4.75
Snails with Brandy and Hazelnuts	\$7.50

Dinner Menu

Main Courses

Herb Marinated Sea Scallops, Orange Sauce	\$17.50
Lamb Rack with Tarragon Butter Sauce	\$18.50
Grilled Salmon Steak, Lemon Sabayon Sauce	\$17.95
Mesquite Grilled Loin Veal Chops, Green Peppercorn Mustard Sauce	\$18.95
Maryland Deviled Crabcakes, Jalapeno Jelly Mayonnaise	\$16.75
Lime Broiled Breast of Chicken, Lemon Compote	\$13.95
Sauteed Garlic Shrimp, Spanish Style	\$18.25

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Espresso \$1.95	Capuccino \$2.25
Aged Colombian Coffee \$1.75	Pot \$2.25
Assorted Fancy Teas	Water Process Decaffeinated Italian Roast Coffee \$1.95
Glass of Milk \$.90	Iced Tea \$1.50
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Beverages:

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Fresh Jersey Tomato Salad, Bufala Mozzarella and Basil	\$4.25
Soups of the Day	from \$2.75

Sandwiches

Sliced Flank Steak on French Bread, Lettuce, Tomato, Red Onion and Horseradish Mayonnaise	\$7.50
Tarragon Chicken on Croissant or French Bread	\$5.95
Smoked Salmon on Croissant or French Bread, Dilled Cream Cheese with Scallions, Lettuce, Tomato and Red Onion	\$8.50

Main Courses

Fresh Oyster Stew	\$6.50
Mussels Marinere	\$4.95
French Garlic Sausage in Brioche, Warm French Potato Salad	\$6.50
Souffle of the Day (20-30 minutes)	\$5.95
Curried Crab Stuffed Avocado, Lightly Broiled, Salad	\$8.95
Tomato Tart with Mushrooms, Pesto and Feta, Salad	\$6.25
Fertucine with Shrimps, Broccoli and Walnuts	\$7.50

Beverages

Desserts & Pastries

Luncheon: Tues.-Fri. Noon - 2:30 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

WOMEN, THE ELECTION

Focus of Talk. As part of its continuing series on the 1984 presidential election, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School will sponsor a lecture by Elisabeth Griffith, Republican co-chairperson of the Women's Campaign Fund. Ms. Griffith will discuss "The 1984 Election: Women and Religion" on Thursday, October 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 1.

Ms. Griffith helped establish the Women's Campaign Fund in 1982 as a component of the National Women's Political Caucus, an organization of Republicans and Democrats working to support women political candidates and issues of importance to women.

Describing herself as a "Republican feminist," she maintains that historically the Republican party has been progressive on women's issues but that the current administration has reversed the trend. She contends that the feminist vote is becoming increasingly important to electoral success and that it will be crucial for victory in the 1988 presidential election.

Other speakers in the election series will include Barbara Farah, director of polling at the New York Times, Austin Ranney, political scientist at the American Enterprise Institute, and presidential scholar Richard Neustadt. Among the post-election sessions will be a panel discussion on the role of the women's vote.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

By Service to Elderly, Reassurance Contact, an

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 3: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA

Thursday, October 4: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's support group.

Friday, October 5: 12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

2-4 p.m.: Ken Moss Art Expressions Class; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Sunday, October 7: 1-2 p.m.: Senior Disabled Swim; YWCA pool.

Monday, October 8: Senior Resource Center Closed (Columbus Day).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA

1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall

Tuesday, October 9: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

1:30 p.m.: Famous Biographies Class; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, October 10: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

outreach service of Contact of Mercer County, needs volunteers to expand its free telephone safety service offered to senior citizens and those who have serious health concerns and live alone.

Four training sessions, lasting a little over two hours each, will begin on Thursday, October 18, and continue on October 25, November 1 and November 8, from 7:15 to 9:30 at the Lawrence Municipal Building, Route 206, Lawrence Township.

Reassurance Contact is a public service, partially funded under the Older Americans Act through the Mercer County Office on Aging. It has served more than 140 people in the last four years. At present, the

program is helping some 74 people know that if they become helplessly ill or injured in their homes, long periods will not elapse before help is on the way.

A brief call is made daily by a trained volunteer from home at an agreed-upon time. If the ring goes unanswered, a designated person nearby will visit to check on the well-being of the client. The training period arms the volunteer with the confidence needed by presenting speakers on the physical and psychological aspects of aging, loneliness and depression as it affects older adults.

The course also covers medications used in later life, the art of effective listening and a comprehensive discussion of emergency procedures.

Senior citizens are encouraged to become volunteers and call someone, and also to become a client and be called. Interested volunteers, or those who wish to have the service, or both, may call 896-2120 or 585-2244 for further information and a descriptive brochure.

FORUM PLANNED

On Breast Cancer. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will present a forum on lumpectomy, mastectomy and breast reconstruction Tuesday, October 9, at the Hyatt Regency. The forum is designed to help answer some of the questions that advances in treatment of breast cancer raise.

The panel will be composed of three area physicians. They are Louis G. Fares, M.D., a surgeon practicing in Trenton

Continued on Next Page

workbench

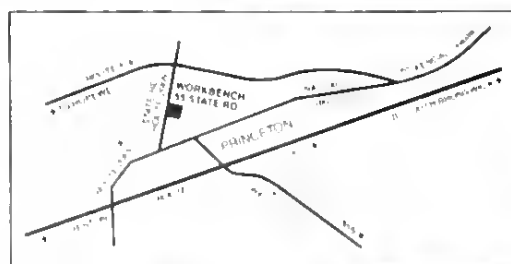
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Topics of the Town

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who will discuss mastectomy; William Sweeney, Sr., M.D., attending radiologist at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, and clinical associate professor of radiology, Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, who will discuss lumpectomy; and Reuven K. Snyderman, M.D., chief, section of plastic and reconstructive surgery, Rutgers Medical School, who practices in Princeton and will speak on breast reconstruction.

Refreshments will be served. Call the American Cancer Society at 294-5000 for reservations and further information.

CONFERENCE PLANNED Mercer Medical Center, will be among the presenting organizations. In addition to operating a child care center, employers will be encouraged to explore other methods of support such as consortiums, flexible benefits plans, parental leave policies, part-time work options, alternative work schedules, and information and referral to existing child care facilities.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate the development of corporate-supported child care in the greater Princeton area by presenting approaches that have already been successfully implemented by New Jersey corporations. Area corporations, including Educational Testing Service, AT&T Technologies, Inc., and the form the public about child care resources.

AT&T Technologies, Inc., FMC Corporation, N.J. Division on Women, Committee on Corporate Initiatives, N.J. Division of Youth and Family Services, N.J. Family Day Care Organization, as well as members of the council's Child Care Committee.

The fee for the conference is \$55 which includes lunch and materials. Reservations may be made by contacting the Princeton Area Council of Community Services at P.O. Box 201, Princeton, 08540, 924-5865 or 799-6033.

TWO TRIPS PLANNED By Recreation Dept. The Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring trips to the Amish country and Larison's Turkey Farm this fall. The trip to the Amish country in Pennsylvania is scheduled for Wednesday, October 17. The cost is \$20 which includes a four-hour guided tour, tour of an Amish home, family style meal at the Plain and Fancy Farm and roundtrip transportation.

On November 7, a trip to Larison's Turkey Farm in Chester has been planned. The cost is \$10. For additional information call the Princeton Recreation Office at 921-9480.

TROOPS FORMING

For Girl Scouts. The Girl Scouts of Princeton have openings in junior, cadette and senior troops this year. Girls in grades four to 12 who are interested in joining Girl Scouts are asked to contact their school troop organizers. Organizers are: Community Park, Ginna Ashenfelter, 921-0023, Riverside, Lynne Durkee, 924-8699; John Witherspoon, Stuart Country Day, Hun and Chapin, Carol Haag, 924-5857; Princeton Day School, June Roberts, 924-9048; and St. Paul's, Marty Stefanchik, 924-8231.

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Linda Eckert, executive director of the council and chairwoman of the conference planning committee, pointed out that in recent years the council has been inundated with calls from working parents seeking child care. Simultaneously, area corporations have been requesting information on employer-supported child care. "I think many corporations are interested in finding ways to support child care," observed Ms. Eckert, "but they may be taking a wait and see approach."

The Council of Community Services would like to act as a catalyst by bringing together companies who have begun to support child care with companies who may be interested in taking the first step. The conference is aimed at both large employers and small businesses.

Dana Friedman, an authority on corporate-supported child care and Senior Research Fellow at the Work and Family Information Center of The Conference Board in New York City, will present the keynote address. Ms. Friedman will also meet with local child care providers at the Princeton YMCA the evening before the conference to help them develop strategies for working with corporations.

In addition to presentations of "models" of employer-supported child care, topics to be covered include licensing, legislation, tax incentives for business involvement and the creative use of child care programs and resources already existing in most communities.

The conference was planned with the cooperation of the Princeton Forrestal Center, Princeton Personnel Association, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation,

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DOOR-TO-DOOR IN HOPEWELL. Jim Johnson (left) and Linda Maiden, Republican candidates for Hopewell Township Committee, greet Jamieson Drive resident Thomas E. Robinson at the beginning of their door-to-door campaign throughout the Township.

Topics of the Town

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dable housing and how to achieve it in New Jersey will be the focus of discussion during the Affordable Housing Seminar sponsored by the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey, Rider College and the Department of Housing and Urban Development on Friday morning, October 26.

The free seminar will be held at Rider College. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the program will follow at 9.

Featured speakers include public officials, members of academia, and representatives from the areas of real estate, home building and mortgage banking. Speakers will discuss what is being done, and what can be done, to reduce housing costs. They will also answer questions.

SCIENCE TALKS RESUME

At N.J. State Museum, Sunday Science Lectures at the New Jersey State Museum in

Trenton will resume October 21 when Anne Galli, assistant director of the Wetlands Institute, will present a lecture on "The World of the Salt Marsh" at 2 p.m.

The series, supported by the Corporate Members of the Friends of the Museum, has special appeal to nature watchers, environmentalists and family groups with children seven years of age and up. The programs are held in the science theatre, adjacent to the Museum's Hall of Science.

On October 28, Brian Moscatello, teacher and naturalist at the Rancocas Nature Center, will present "Snakes Alive," at 2 p.m. This lecture features living reptiles and gives reasons for their conservation.

CRAFTS FAIR SCHEDULED

In Kingston. The semi-annual Kingston Crafts Fair will be held Saturday, October 13, from 9 to 4 on Main Street in Kingston. Rain date is Sunday, October 14.

Featured will be exhibitors showing Christmas decorations, paintings, photography, ceramics, jewelry, wood,

various boutique items, and books. Refreshments will be available.

PHS REUNION SET

For Class of '44. Princeton High School Class of 1944 will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, October 20, at the American Legion Post No. 339, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6, followed by dinner and dancing to the music of the 40's. All class members, as well as friends of the Class of 1944, are invited to attend.

Committee members are Bob Nelson and Jean Harris Mason of Princeton, Bill Boozer of Hopewell and Dorothy Titus Silvester of Neshanic.

For reservations call 924-2880 during the day, or contact any committee member.

YWCA PLANS JOB DAY

For Women. Job Day, a practical program for women looking for work, will be held on Saturday, October 13, from

Continued on Next Page

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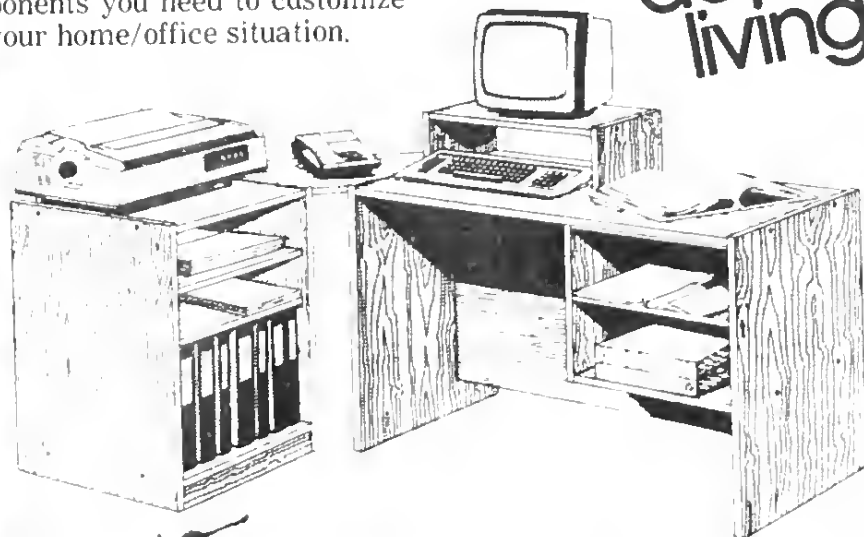
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Jane Terpstra is an incumbent councilwoman, who is serving as police commissioner and liaison to several major governmental boards and commissions. An attorney Jane is the first woman president-elect of the Mercer County Bar Association.



Marvin Reed is communications director for the New Jersey Education Association, specializing in community relations and governmental lobbying. Currently co-chair of the Borough Tax Study Commission. Marvin is personnel chair for the Trenton/Hopewell Valley Family Service Association.



Mildred Trotman is a businesswoman who currently serves as chairwoman of Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission. For many years Jane served as an officer of the Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) of the Princeton Regional school system and head of its Title I Advisory Committee.

"If we do nothing about housing, rents and home prices will continue to rise. Builders will press for more high-priced densely-packed units, and eventually the courts will tell us we haven't met our obligations and have to give in to them. There are better ways to keep our population mix without raising density ... and without raising taxes ... if we keep a Borough Council that takes the initiative."

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TERPSTRA**

**MARVIN
REED**

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David Goldfarb, treasurer

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

8:30 to 1 at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. A registration fee of \$2 will be charged to help cover the cost of materials for participants.

Information about all kinds of work — clerical and office, administrative, research, writing, artistic and analytical, for example — and how to find it will be available in the workshops and the Job Fair. During the Job Fair, participants will meet with representatives from 20 national companies and institutions, including Commodities Corporation, People Express, Prudential Insurance, Princeton University, Educational Testing Service, and the United Jersey Banks, who will talk with participants about the types of jobs in their companies and requirements of those jobs.

Subjects covered in the four workshops will include: "Which Job?" "Help and Support in a Time of Crisis," "Money Management with Very Little Money," and "Training Opportunities." Volunteer panelists include Bettie Sims, director, Hunterdon County Displaced Homemaker Program, Niels Nielsen, president, Princeton Management Consultants, Inc., Linda Meisel, director of education, Family Service Agency, Dorothy Kruger, director of Welfare and Social Service, Princeton Township, and Glenda Schmidt, vice president, Halberstadt Financial Consultants, Princeton.

Participants should bring a sandwich. Coffee, tea and a dessert buffet will be provided by the YWCA.

Persons interested in the Job Day Program can pick up registration information and forms at the YWCA office.

CLASSES AVAILABLE

At Birth Center. Familyborn, a Center for Birth and Women's Health, offers classes for expectant and new parents. Prepared childbirth classes are given at Familyborn on Sunday and Monday nights. These classes are available to the public, as space allows, and are focused on the birth center experience. Thursday and Saturday mornings prenatal and Mommy-infant exercise classes are given.

After the birth, Familyborn offers a parents' support group. A new group will be forming in October on Friday mornings. For additional information call Kathy Foster at Familyborn, 201-821-6200.

YOUTH OPPORTUNITY

In YMCA Leaders Club. Those who are between the ages of 13 and 17 and enjoy coaching and working with children are invited to consider the Princeton YMCA's Leaders Club that will begin this fall.

Leaders clubs provide an opportunity for teenagers to work directly with YMCA staff members and dabble in the fields of marketing, business, teaching, bookkeeping, coaching, health and physical education. Leaders Club will give youths the chance to experience and assist in these fields while at the same time give them the time and freedom to organize, relate, and deal with different types of people and situations. Members will be given responsibility and knowledge in a structured environment.

Leaders Club members make their own hours and bring their own abilities to the program. Advisors will be John Matune, YMCA athletic director, and Bob Staab, co-

ordinator of Y Dance. Mr. Matune has been involved in the YMCA and Leaders Club for 18 years. Recently he attended a YMCA Leaders Club rally hosted by the North New Jersey Leaders Club with more than 150 Leaders from five states.

Members will be expected to attend weekly meetings which are held at the YMCA Teen Center from 7-9 p.m. starting Thursday, October 4. Club members will determine club officers, set up committees, and will decide and schedule in which fields of the YMCA they want to be involved. For more information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

SEWER SUMMIT SET

For October 10. A joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee with the Sewer Operating Committee has been set for Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Although not officially described as such, this is the second "sewer summit" meeting. The first sewer summit, ostensibly scheduled to discuss a sewer moratorium as well as progress on sewer repair, took place in the Township Committee meeting room in May. Although Township and Borough officials said later they felt it was a constructive and informative session, the topic of a sewer ban was never really addressed.

A sewer ban is not on the official agenda for this meeting, but it is expected to be raised, if not by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund who will chair this session, then by Dwight O. North. Mr. North feels there are two equally important aspects or sides of the sewer question: what kind of program should there be to get the sewers repaired most expeditiously, and how should the public health aspects of overflowing sewer lines be addressed.

The agenda for next Thursday lists a report on the "Clear and Present Danger" in the Princeton Sewer System, namely continuing contamination levels in Harry's Brook and the overflow problem. Patrick Hanson of the Princeton Health Department is expected to speak on the fecal coliform counts that persist even after the sewer line that was thought to be the problem has been repaired. The Sewer

Operating Committee has sought the help and advice of the state Department of Environmental Protection in addressing this problem.

Martin Dorward, who has replaced George Olexa as manager of the Princeton Sewer System, is expected to discuss the overflow problem and to present alternatives for investigating and repairing the sewers within a five year time frame.

The meeting will conclude no later than 11 p.m.

BENEFIT PLANNED

By Conservation Group. An old-fashioned train ride, a gourmet picnic lunch, and an auction of exceptional items will be part of the festivities when the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) holds its second annual Fun Raiser October 13.

The private, nonprofit, statewide membership organization will start the day off with a round-trip jaunt to Lambertville on the Black River and Western Railroad, departing from the station at 9:30 a.m. The trip will feature live music, refreshments and a short history of the area narrated by radio personality Peter Roberts. After an informal tour of Lambertville, one of the oldest communities in the county, the train will return to Ringoes for a picnic lunch and auction.

NJCF's Fun Raiser day-in-the-country is \$25 per ticket. Space is limited. To reserve seats, contact the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, N.J. 07960; telephone 201-539-7540.

FILM IS PLANNED

On Nuclear War. A film, "The Arming of the Earth," with Bill Moyers, will be shown Thursday, at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The film is sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and "Beyond War: A New Way of Thinking." This is a group that originated in California and makes the point that technology has moved mankind beyond war but a change in human thinking is now necessary to bring about a world that is "beyond war." The public is welcome.

PROGRAM PLANNED

For Abused Women. The Institute for Experiential Learning and Development in

Lawrenceville will sponsor a 10-week program for women who were sexually abused in childhood.

Led by Doris Rothman, Ph.D., the workshop is for women who suffered from sexual molestation of all kinds, including incest. For information call Mildred Auerbach at 882-6815. The Institute is at 1687 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville.

MYSTIC AND NEWPORT

Focus of Trip. The Historical Society invites the public to go along on an overnight trip on October 11-12 to visit the historic seaport at Mystic, Conn., and the mansions in Newport, Rhode Island.

For reservations call the Historical Society, 921-6748.



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OBITUARIES

a brother, Andrew of Buffalo, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday, October 3, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel with Dean Frederick H. Borsch officiating. Private interment will be in the Princeton cemetery.

A Bienkowski Memorial Fund has been established by his colleagues and friends. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at Princeton University.

Jessie Johnston Reed, 75, of Lawrence Township, died September 26 at Princeton Medical Center. She was an employee of the First National Bank.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Reed lived most of her life in the Lawrence Township area. She was a graduate of Princeton High School and the Trenton Conservatory of Music. She was a member of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and the Lawrenceville Grange.

Surviving are her husband, Stuart L. Reed Sr.; a daughter, Ellen R. Powner of Lawrence Township; a son, Stewart L. Reed Jr. of West Windsor; a brother, John Johnston of Arizona; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hamilton Square funeral home, followed by cremation. The Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Jane M. McLean, 70, of Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, died September 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Miss McLean had lived in the Skillman area for the past 29 years. She had been employed by the Shell Oil Company. During World War II, she was with the O.S.S. in Italy and later served as a translator for the United Nations.

She was a trustee of the Leopold Shepp Foundation in New York City.

Surviving are several cousins.

The service was held in Princeton University Chapel with burial in Blawenburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Walter C. Rhoads, 71, of Pennington, died September 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Rhoads was a lifelong area resident, living in Pennington for the last five years. He was associated with the sales department of Sun Oil Company in its Willow Grove office for 30 years. He retired in 1971.

Mr. Rhoads was a veteran of world War II and a member of the Mount Carmel Guild.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Cook Rhoads, a brother, William F. Rhoads of Maine; a sister, Margaret W. Angling of Yardville, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Francis Roman Catholic Church,

Trenton, with burial in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Walter C. Rhoads Memorial Fund of St. Francis Church, 31 West Front Street, Trenton, or the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington 08534.

Virginia C. Williams, 79, of Cleveland Lane, died September 28 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Nyack, N.Y., Mrs. Williams had lived in Princeton since 1937. She was a founder and past president of the Stony Brook Garden Club and a member of the board of directors of the Ladies Auxiliary of McCosh Infirmary at Princeton University. She was also active in the Visiting Nurse Association for many years.

Widow of the late John C. Williams, a former chairman of L. Bamberger & Co. and trustee of Princeton University, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan W. Cox of Easton, Md., and Mrs. Ann W. Gridley of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and nine grandchildren.

The memorial service and interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Newark were private. Contributions, if desired, may be made to McCosh Infirmary, care of Princeton University 08544.

Marion E. Vanderbilt, 64, of Lawrenceville, died September 30 at home.

Born in Princeton, Miss Vanderbilt was a lifelong area resident. Before her retirement in June she had been employed by New Jersey Bell and AT&T for 45 years. She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and the H.G. McCully Pioneers.

Surviving are her sister, Dorothy Tash of Ewing; two brothers, James E. Vanderbilt of Hamilton Square and Charles Vanderbilt of Lawrenceville; two nieces, two nephews and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The service will be held this Thursday at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington. The Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the memorial home.

Dennis M. Papara, 39, of Millstone River Apartments, died October 2 at his home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Racine, Wisc., Mr. Papara had been a resident of Princeton for 19 years. He was an accomplished pianist who graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and did his post-graduate studies in Russian literature at Princeton University.

Survivors include his mother, Loretta Papara, and a brother, Louis Papara, both of Racine, Wisc.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Monday, October 8, at 8 p.m. at the Chapel of the Aquinas Institute. Entombment will be in Holy Cross Crypts, Racine. Local arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street, 08540.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Roberta Doggett would like to extend a special thank you to everyone in the Princeton community who sent cards, letters, flowers, and donations following the loss of our mother. We deeply appreciated everything that was done on our behalf.

May God bless you
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RELIGION

COLES TO SPEAK

At Chapel-sponsored Event. Dr. Robert Coles, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Children of Crisis*, will give the opening address for this year's Peace and Justice series sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel and other campus religious groups.

Dr. Coles will speak on Wednesday, October 3, at 7:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. The focus for this fall's Peace and Justice program, subtitled "How Can We Serve?" is vocation. Dr. Coles will speak from a general perspective, providing students with insights that will help them think about vocation in terms of their life goals and personal development.

Several panels will address these concerns in special professions, such as law, business, medicine, public service and teaching, throughout the fall.

BOYS, GIRLS SOUGHT

For Trinity Choir. There are a few vacancies for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 in the Men, Boys and Girls Choir of Trinity Church.

In addition to singing at the regular church services, the choir will also participate in several concerts. Scheduled works concerts include Bach's St. Matthew Passion, Janice Hamer, currently Durufle's Requiem and choral director at Haverford Handel's Sixth Chandos and Bryn Mawr and of the them. The choir also plans a Chamber Soloists of Princeton to sing in St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York early in 1985.

Parents of potential singers should call John Bertalot, director of music, at 924-2277. Prospective singers should attend the first rehearsal or contact 466-3518 or 452-3635 for further information. There is also a vacancy for an alto.

FALL RETREAT PLANNED

By Church of Christ. The Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will hold its fall retreat October 12-14. The theme is "The Good News of Jesus Christ."

The speakers will include Steve Johnson and Mike Tahaterro, Evangelists with the Central Park Church of Christ in New York City; Rich Ehrlich, Evangelist with the Boulder Church of Christ in Boulder, Col., and others to be announced.

The retreat will be con-

ducted under the supervision of the elders of the Princeton congregation and is open to adults, college students and teenagers. Child care facilities will be provided for those with young children. Lunch will be provided on Saturday and Sunday by the members of the Princeton church.

There will be a \$5 registration fee. The program begins promptly at 8 p.m. Friday night, 8:30 Saturday morning and 9:30 Sunday morning. For information call the church office, 924-2555.

SINGERS SOUGHT

By Jewish Choral Group. The Princeton choral group LaShir (Hebrew for "to sing"), formerly the Princeton Jewish Choir, will hold its first rehearsal of the season on Thursday, October 4, at 8 in the basement of Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect.

The group, which has been jointly sponsored by the Princeton University Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Center, is open to students, faculty and members of the greater Princeton community.

LaShir's repertoire includes a wide variety of Jewish choral works, from the music of Rossi and other Renaissance composers to the works of contemporary Israelis, from liturgical works to Yiddish and Ladino folk music. Plans for the year include concerts in Princeton, hosting a New Jersey Jewish choral festival, and trips out of the area.

LaShir is conducted by St. Matthew Passion, Janice Hamer, currently Durufle's Requiem and choral director at Haverford Handel's Sixth Chandos and Bryn Mawr and of the them. The choir also plans a Chamber Soloists of Princeton to sing in St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York early in 1985.

Prospective singers should attend the first rehearsal or contact 466-3518 or 452-3635 for further information. There is also a vacancy for an alto.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Blessing of the Animals, commemorating the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi.

will take place on Saturday, October 6, at 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Anyone in the community wishing to have an animal blessed at this annual observance may bring it to the circle lawn at the Mercer Street entrance of Trinity Church at that time.

Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group will meet on Monday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Church Hall to hear Dr. Kathryn North (formerly Boals) speak on "Creative Use of Anger." For further information call Barbara Keller, 921-1335.

The men of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will start their men's day celebration Sunday, October 7, with a communion breakfast in the sanctuary between 7 and 10. The Rev. William Deveau will be the speaker.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The public is invited.

A community choir is being formed to sing a Festival of Carols at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 9.

Rehearsals will be held in Fellowship Hall of the church from 3 to 5 every Sunday afternoon, starting October 14. Area singers are invited. For more details, call Karen Pitts (466-2894) or Norm Hurst (466-9465).

Dr. E. Theodore Bachmann will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction.

A resident of Princeton Junction, Dr. Bachmann has recently returned from a world-wide meeting of the Lutheran Church held in East Germany. In his sermon he will discuss some of the topics covered at this meeting.

For information, call the Rev. Margaret Payne at 799-1753 or 924-6073.

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NEW SHOP ON PALMER SQUARE: Susie Kuser (at right) whose shop, *Will & Whimsey*, opened recently at 45 Palmer Square, displays one of her whimsical gifts to Claudette deClairville, left, director of Marketing for Palmer Square, Ellen Hodges, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Gary W. Green, Palmer Square Corporation vice-president. The shop carries gift items for men, women and children which have a sense of fun and fancy. (Cliff Moore photo)

feature guest speakers on relaxation, stress management, cardiac problems and risk analysis. Mr. Knudson-Fitzpatrick is currently a board member of the American Heart Association.

TWO ARE PROMOTED
At University Press, Sanford G. Thatcher, Carter Road, has been appointed editor-in-chief at Princeton

Continued on Next Page



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BUSINESS

NORODY CAN TAN

Like Princeton Nautilus Club, those who like a year-round tan but can't afford the time or the money to maintain it should head for the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Among new services being offered by Nautilus as it begins its fifth year under its energetic president Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick is a top

of-the-line Silver Tanning Center, currently the only FDA-approved equipment available. Harmful rays are blocked out and it's "safer than the sun," says manager Lorrie Hones.

Sessions in the solarium beds are 25 minutes, and six for \$29 are being offered as a Grand Opening Special. After four to six sessions, Princeton Nautilus claims users will have the tan of their life.

Also new at PNFC is its Princeton Health Corporate Management Group, an approach to corporate fitness planning.

Group Manager Paul Romaine reports that the

movement to have corporations subsidize the fitness of their employees is just starting to catch on in the East. He and his staff will set up a company fitness program either at Princeton Nautilus or at the company's own site.

The Group has already introduced an ExerDance program at Johnson & Johnson, other firms, Mr. Romaine said, may choose to pay for employees' memberships at Nautilus, an option that includes a computer software program designed to provide a quarterly performance analysis of participants.

A fall lecture series will

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

University Press. He succeeds R. Miriam Brokaw, who will be retiring at the end of 1984 after 39 years of service with the Press.

At the same time, the appointment of Joanna Hitchcock as assistant director was announced. Mrs. Hitchcock is a resident of Wheatstef Lane who succeeds Mr. Thatcher in the post.

Mr. Thatcher is an alumnus of Princeton University, Class of 1965, who graduated *summa cum laude* in philosophy. After two more years of studying philosophy in graduate school at Columbia and Princeton, he joined the Press in 1967 as a manuscript editor. His major responsibilities in acquiring books for the Press began in 1969 when he was named Social Science Editor.

As assistant director since 1978, he has carried out various administrative duties, including oversight of the Bollingen Series, while continuing acquisitions in philosophy, political science, economics, religion and Latin American studies. In his 15 years as a sponsoring editor, Mr. Thatcher has been responsible for the publication of more than 400 of the Press's titles.

Mrs. Hitchcock, who has an M.A. in history from Oxford, worked for several years at Oxford University Press in London before coming to Princeton in 1966 to join the Press's marketing department. She moved to the editorial department in 1970 as a manuscript editor, before being appointed managing editor in 1972. For the past 12 years she has been responsible for supervising the work of manuscript editors and the progress of manuscripts through production.

She has also assisted Mrs. Brokaw in departmental planning and the administration of the acquisitions program. She has been responsible for the archaeology program since 1973 and later added the fields of classics and British history to her listbuilding responsibilities. In 1978 she initiated the Press's program in film studies.

In 1980 Mrs. Hitchcock was named executive editor in recognition of the range of her editorial and administrative duties. As assistant director, she will work closely with the director, Herbert Bailey, and be responsible for the administration of the Bollingen Series.

Sanford G. Thatcher

P.R. FIRM FORMED

In Princeton Area. A new public relations firm, Phyllis Spiegel Associates, has opened in the Princeton area. Since 1980, Ms. Spiegel has been an account executive in the public relations department of Keyes Martin. She plans to maintain a working association with this agency.

Prior to joining Keyes Martin, she was public relations director for Mort Barish Associates in Princeton.

Ms. Spiegel won a commendation from Governor Byrne for a campaign she created and expedited for the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, and has represented such clients as Primex Plastics Corp., New Jersey Senior Olympics, American Homestead Mortgage Corp., and Computer Learning Centers.

Her new organization will specialize in personal, business and product publicity and public relations; production of newsletters and other materials; special events; new product and service introductions and public relations for professionals in the medical and legal fields.

N.J. NETWORK TOPIC

Of Chamber Lunch. Hendrix Niemann, director of New Jersey Network, Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday, October 4, at Scanticon.

Mr. Niemann was co-founder and former publisher of New Jersey Monthly magazine from 1975-1980. Since then he has been a consultant for International Thomson Business Press and has worked for Gillespie

Joanna Hitchcock

Advertising and Broadcast Week before accepting responsibility for coordinating the four-channel public television network. He will show excerpts from New Jersey Nightly News, said to be the only state-wide news broadcast in the United States, and from the business programs.

Overseeing the women's area will be Bernice Seeman and Phyllis D. Schutts. They operate Folio, a contemporary women's sportswear boutique in the Marketplace on Route 27. Ms. Schutts is a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology and a former fashion designer involved, as was Mrs. Seeman, in merchandising and buying for Bambergers. They will continue to operate Folio.

The Sweater Company will have a lifetime return policy.

DISCOUNT STORE DUE

In Sweaters. The Sweater Company, a discount apparel store for men and women will open at 182 Nassau Street. The

Continued on Page 27

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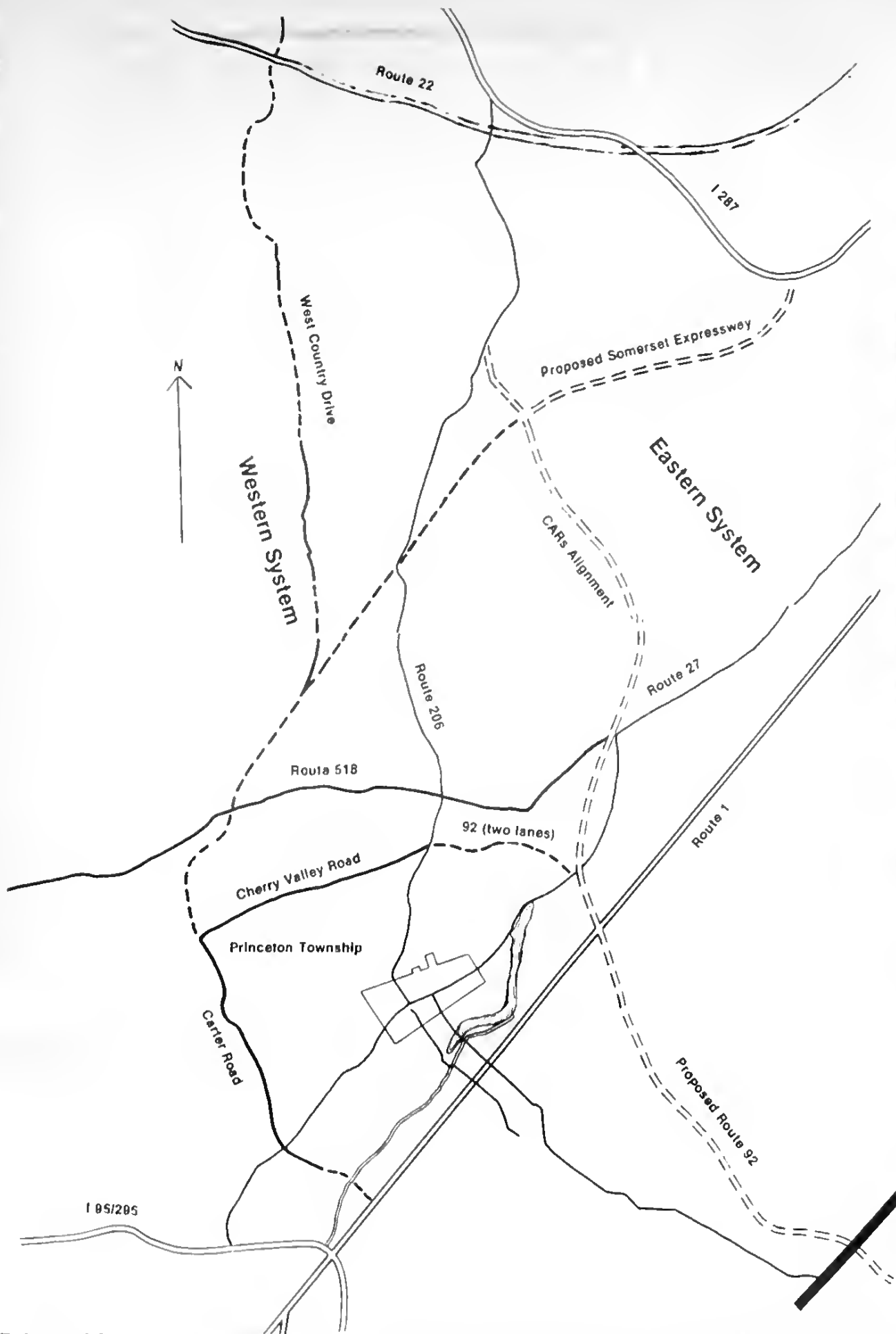
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I am very pleased to announce that on Saturday, October 13 from noon to 5 pm, we will be having an exclusive showing of the works of Whitney Bom. This talented young jeweler has won numerous awards, including the De Beers, the Cultured Pearl Association and the Platinum Awards. His works feature streamlined geometric shapes in 14 kt gold with diamond accents and are truly contemporary classics.

Come see the works of this rising young talent Saturday, October 13 from noon to 5 pm. We'll also be serving delicious seafood hors d'oeuvres catered by Nassau Street Seafood Company.

I'm looking forward to seeing you
Sincerely,

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Mitch Forest



Forest Jewelers

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PROPOSED ROADWAYS: The Eastern System, a four-lane highway not yet constructed, follows proposed alignments for the Somerset Expressway, the CARS alternative and Route 92 to bring through trucks and automobiles from I-287 in the north to the N.J. Turnpike (diagonal heavy black line at bottom right). The Western System makes use of existing and proposed two-lane roadways linking Route 1 further south with bedroom communities to the north. Note that Route 92 on the Princeton border is shown as two-lane.

Roads

(Continued from Page 1)

- Improving Cherry Valley Road by adding shoulders where there are none to serve as a connector from 206 to Carter Road. Hopewell prefers this to a proposed connection from Route 206 to 518 as an extension of Route 92, Mrs. Penick says.
- The extension of Carter Road to Route 1 via a realigned Quaker Bridge Road. This would provide a continuous roadway system from Hamilton to Hopewell Borough which would link some of the area's largest employers. Carter is considered a logical choice for the development of this western system because it is well-paved and already carries moderate amounts of traffic.
- Construction of a new two-lane roadway along the Reading Railroad right-of-way and part of the old I-95 alignment. This county road would fork to connect either with Route 206 or, traveling

due north, with the West County Expressway proposed by Somerset County and on to Routes 202, 22 and I-287.

Some of these plans are at odds with what the DOT is understood to be planning, namely

- Widening Route 206 to four lanes to the Princeton border, with a realignment behind the airport. This plan "dumps" four lanes of commuter traffic right at the juncture of Cherry Valley and Route 92. Since the DOT has said it will not widen Route 206 or Route 27 within Princeton's border and indeed would have a difficult time doing so in spots like Bayard Lane, Mr. Sander sees a "horrendous" traffic snarl daily outside Nassau-Conover Motors.

- Building Route 92 as a four-lane highway, requiring a 300-foot right-of-way, along the Princeton-Montgomery border.

In addition, it is clear from

Continued on Next Page

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"THE PHYSICS OF EVERYDAY AFFAIRS"

Ms. Cole is to receive in November a special commendation for science writing from the magazine *Exploratorium*. The previous recipient was Dr. Lewis Thomas.

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Again, I wish to thank you. Serving you has always been a pleasure.

Sincerely,

Bill Groves

Bill Groves

Roads

Continued from Preceding Page

the public meeting on Route 92 held last March that DOT has virtually eliminated the CARS proposal from consideration as a possible alignment north of Route 1.

A Regional Approach. The Circulation Committee's plan takes a regional approach to the traffic congestion presently occurring in downtown Princeton and in surrounding towns. It takes note of the enormous growth that is occurring outside community centers in formerly agricultural land along the Route 1 corridor and says that the accompanying traffic, especially commuter traffic, must be provided for.

This traffic is not related to the communities and does not want to contend, as Mrs. Penick points out, with the stop-and-go conditions within the community as through traffic competes with local traffic. The DOT estimates that some 17,000 vehicle trips a day in Princeton are "through" traffic, neither originating nor ending in the community. With the growth projected for the region, these through trips will increase.

Princeton's roadways will not be able accommodate these through trips when faced with the need also to serve "local" trips, which will also increase with growth in Princeton, the report notes. Hence the need for a "peripheral" road system.

Last week, the Circulation Committee of the Planning Board also made clear to the DOT Route 1 Study officials its objection to the four-lane approaches to Princeton from Route 1 that are planned. The DOT plans two grade-separated interchanges in the Princeton vicinity: one at Alexander Road, the other to accommodate both the Washington Road and Harrison Street entrances to the town. These four-lane approaches would end at Faculty Road, and this University-owned private artery would be the means for "dispersing" traffic left or right.

Mr. Sander warned DOT officials to "think carefully before connecting a system of public highways to a private road." The Circulation Committee wants the DOT to keep the Harrison Street Bridge base, repairing it and adding a pedestrian lane as necessary, but not to replace it with a four lane structure.

Similarly, at Alexander

Street, the Planning Board accepts the necessity for a grade separated interchange with Route 1 but is proposing that there be only two lanes coming off it and entering the community. In between, the DOT is planning to construct a bypass to Route 571 which would be helpful to the Princeton Junction residential area but would leave Washington Road to dead-end at Route 1. The Circulation Committee has not as yet taken a stand on this proposal.

At last week's meeting with the DOT Route 1 Study team, it was clear that although DOT officials present thought many of the Planning Board's suggestions represented just the regional approach that was needed, they did not have the authority to act on them because they fell within the purview of a different study — the Route 206 study, or the Route 92 study. According to Mr. Sander, the Planning Board intends to pursue the suggestions through whatever level is necessary at the DOT in hopes of finding the regional approach it thinks is so necessary.

The Circulation Committee report will be discussed at a special public meeting of the Planning Board on Thursday, October 11, at 7:30. Also on the agenda that night is the affordable housing ordinance that the Planning Board plans to recommend for adoption by Township Committee.

Mr. Sander expects to meet again with planning representatives of area municipalities toward the end of October to continue discussion of regional roadway improvements. He also expects the next round of computer modelling studies on Route 1 plans as they affect Princeton to be completed by November, when another meeting will be held with the DOT to learn the results.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 25

shop will feature current styles of sweaters, shirts and related items at discount prices.

The shop is the latest venture of Bernard E. Seeman, who created the Marketplace discount shopping centers and who owned the Clothes Closet discount stores throughout New Jersey. Mr. Seeman will select the men's merchandise from top manufacturers



Denise A. Collins

PERSONNEL NOTES

Denise A. Collins of Lawrenceville has joined the Eastern Region staff of "T.H.E. Journal," 842A State Road, as regional marketing manager. Formerly national sales consultant for a division of Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston, Ms. Collins will work with Lewis A. Edge, Jr., vice-president eastern region, to develop marketing strategies for companies with high technology products wishing to address the education market. She is a 1977 graduate of Rider College.

Norma Greaves, a marketing representative in the Princeton office of Weichert Co. Realtors, has earned membership in the 1984 New Jersey Million Dollar Club.

Ms. Greaves is a three-time winner of the honor, which requires real estate transactions surpassing \$2 million.

Joseph T. Stewart, Jr. has been elected to Squibb Corporation's board of directors.

Mr. Stewart joined Squibb in 1967 as assistant controller of the Corporation's pharmaceutical subsidiary, E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. He had previously been general manager of the Lactona Division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company. He subsequently served as vice president, finance of Beech-Nut, Inc., then a Squibb subsidiary.

He was named Squibb's vice president, planning, in 1971, vice president finance and planning in 1979, and assumed his current responsibilities as senior vice president, corporate affairs in 1982. His election expands the Squibb board to 20 members.

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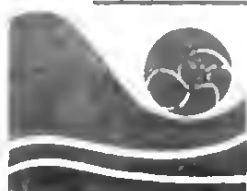
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Some 1500 volunteers direct all the activities of the United Way. They raise funds...determine the amount of money allotted to each agency...review requests by agencies to become part of United Way...go over each agency's budget to make certain that contributions are allocated in the fairest and most efficient manner

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- they foster social development and social adjustment in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire, Girl Scouts, YMCA of Hightstown-East Windsor, YMCA of Princeton, YWCA of Princeton.

- they provide individual and family-life services, such as those offered by Better Beginnings Child Development Center, Catholic Welfare Bureau-Child Abuse/Family Violence Program, Children's Home Society, Crawford House, Family Counseling Service of Somerset County, Family Service Agency of Princeton, Florence Crittenton Home, Jewish Family Service, Princeton Nursery School, University-N.O.W. Nursery School, Womanspace, Jewish Community Centers of the Delaware Valley.

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM UNDER Israeli Occupation. Dr. A. Aghazarian, faculty member and Director of Public Relations of occupied West Bank Bir Zeit University, will speak on October 9 at 8 pm on the Princeton University Campus (Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School). For more information, please call 921-1136.

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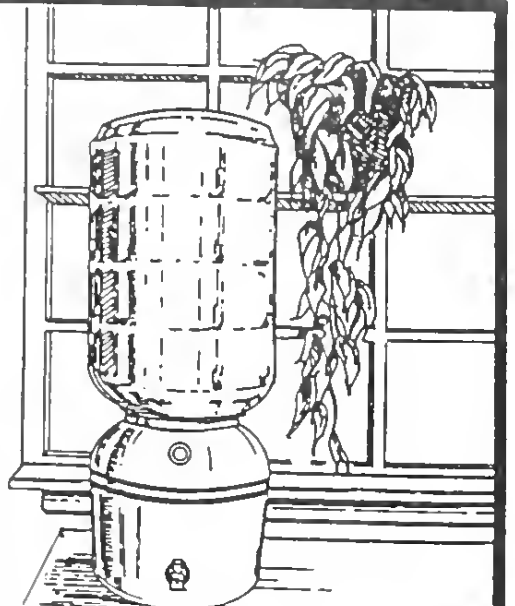
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5 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Included are central air, brick front with clapboard siding and Andersen windows. Deck off rear of house, full basement, 2 car attached garage on a heavily treed lot. Additional den or maids' quarters.

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RIVERSIDE

In this excellent Princeton Township neighborhood with school and New York transportation nearby a multi-level colonial with great space for both indoor and outdoor living. On the inside a wide entry hall with cathedral ceiling, step down living room, separate dining room with lovely bow window, convenient kitchen, bright family room and sliding doors to a patio, study or bedroom and full bath. Plus on the upper level three bedrooms and two more baths. For the outside, off the kitchen, there is a contemporary screen porch 13 x 26 with cathedral ceiling and beams plus an open deck. Basement, two-car garage. All on a half acre lot with garden paths, flowering shrubs, and mature shade trees. **\$245,000**



NESHANIC

Lovely 18th century renovated farmhouse with completely modern plumbing, heating, kitchen and baths. Large well proportioned living room with fireplace and bookcases; den or bedroom with fireplace, pegged oak floor; country kitchen with brick floor and walk-in fireplace, full bath. Upstairs master suite with fireplace, full bath and dressing area; second bedroom and bath. Terrace 15 x 21 off living room with spectacular long views. Large barn, silo, well house, etc. All on approximately 36 acres just north of Princeton. **\$325,000**



CLEVELAND LANE

On one of Princeton's prettiest and most prestigious streets. This Colonial with its southern accent has a spacious floor plan suitable for very comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a well-proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room with doors to a lovely terrace, a family room 18 x 24 near the convenient kitchen, full bath, and small study. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths. Plus attic, basement, two-car garage. Very deep lot with lovely garden and lawn areas. **\$365,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

At the Western edge of the Borough this well-built one floor house has an amazing amount of space. An entry hall leads to a living room with dining area, 36 feet overall, a 31 foot kitchen-breakfast room, a studio or family room with fireplace, and a small bedroom and bath, perfect for a live-in. Off a sitting room hall there are three bedrooms and two full baths. Large stone terrace with sliding doors from the living room overlooks lawn and garden area and a picturesque stream which traverses the lot. Other features include alarm system, central air, attached garage. **\$225,000**



PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **\$284,500**



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **\$265,000**

DOGWOOD HILL

Under construction Colonial on lovely partially wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. Open space to left of house and across street. Four bedrooms including a master bedroom 15 x 29 with two walk-in closets, three and one half baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Two zone heating and cooling. Timberline Class A roof. **\$335,000**

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON OATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310
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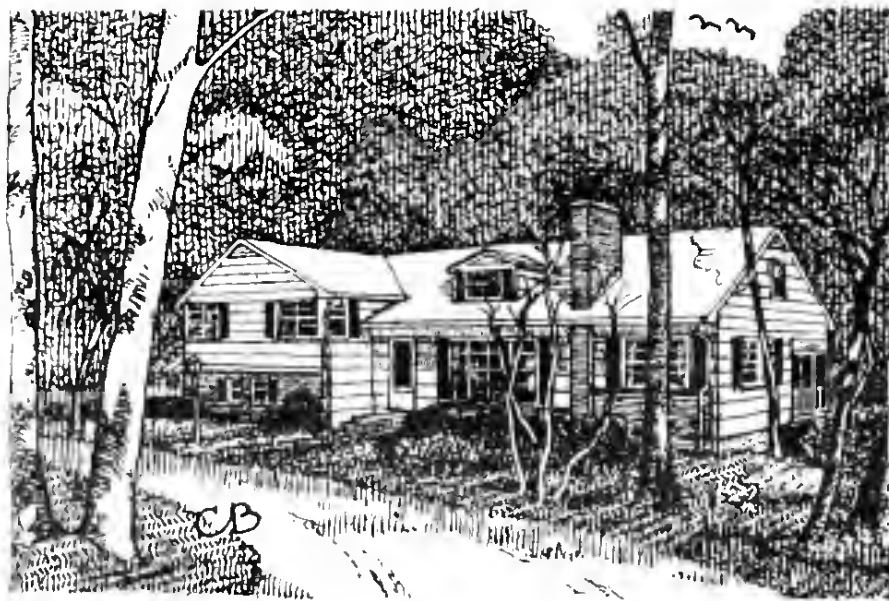


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in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court with miniature fruit and espaliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic design. It offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen. Air conditioned and energy conserving 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **\$450,000**

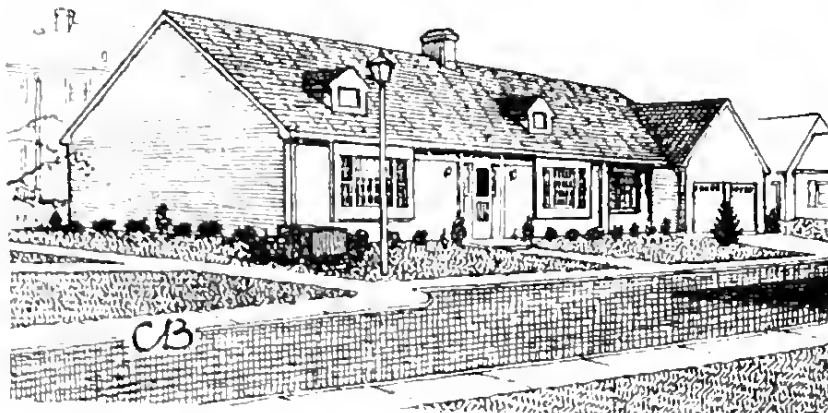


SOLIDLY BUILT AND BUILT TO LAST

an early "Salzman" home on highly desirable Crestview Drive, just minutes from Downtown Princeton. Customized for its present and original owners, it nestles under towering oaks on one and a half acres - but offers as well an area of sunlit lawn.

The five bedroom, four bath house offers perfect separation for family and guests - with maid's room (or teen-ager's) on a lower level. Living room and panelled library with built in cupboards and bookshelves (perhaps the coziest room) both have fireplaces.

Plaster walls, central air conditioning, attic fan and extras too numerous to mention. But above all, wonderful spacious bedrooms, storage and closet areas. This is definitely a house to see. **\$395,000**



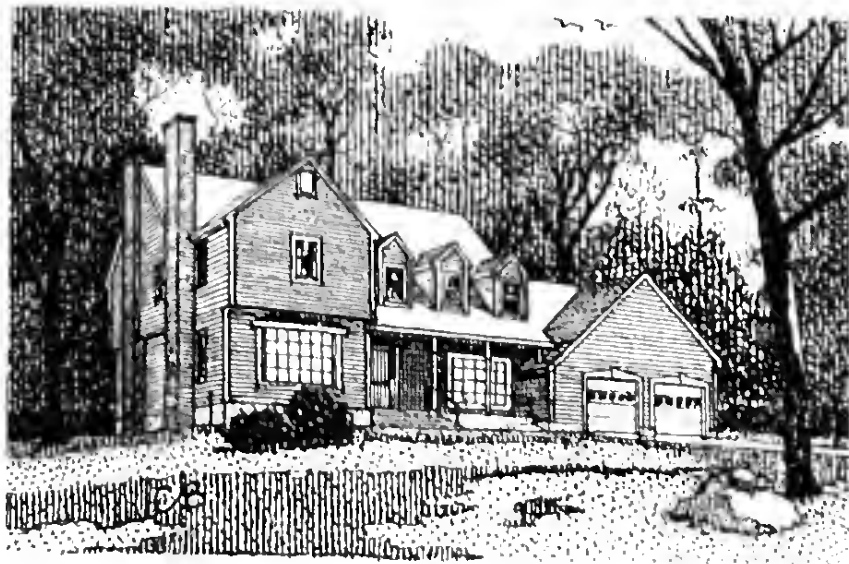
THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. **\$144,000**



TO THE MANOR BORN

with this handsome pillared colonial for a home! Set in a splendid Western Princeton Borough location, on a deep, deep lot and sheltered by towering trees, it is truly a find. Living room with fireplace, dining room - perfect in size for entertaining and with door to terrace, large family room, small study. Four bedrooms, three baths, separate double garage. What more could you wish?

A fine listing - just \$365,000



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The last house is now up and ready for your inspection! Center hall entrance with gracious staircase, spacious living and family rooms, both with fireplaces, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen with Jenn-air range. 4 bedrooms and 3 skylit baths.

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LOVELY ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Western Section - privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, and yet very convenient to town. These are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fireplace complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, beautiful patio with barbeque, and central air conditioning make this an ideal house for entertaining - three season sunroom. Realistically priced at \$325,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

New colonial under construction. Two story, foyer, living room, large dining room, family room with beam ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace, country kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Amenities include thermopane windows, Jennaire cook top, central air conditioning, and a treed lot. \$310,000



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Excellent neighborhood, heavily wooded lot on quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with 1/2 bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. \$229,000



SUPERIOR LOCATION

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. \$320,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A uniquely designed house/contemporary barn style with skylights, hand hewn beams, cathedral ceilings and deck. Foyer, living room with step down fireplace pit, library, dining room with built-ins, country kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, bedroom and full bath on main level. The skylighted upper level master suite has a study, dressing room, bath and sunken tub. A multi use lower level for guests and children consists of second living room with greenhouse, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, darkroom and kitchen. This property is located on a ridge in Hopewell Township. Ideal for the artist or writer. Excellent owner financing to qualified buyer for quick sale. Owner transferred. \$288,000

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available Oct. 15th. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$900/month



AN EXCELLENT BUY

An Elm Ridge Park colonial on a heavily wooded lot - very private. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT \$239,500



Not Actual Picture

EDGE OF PRINCETON

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. \$130,000



IMMACULATE COLONIAL

In Montgomery Township bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at \$168,000



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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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MONTGOMERY TWP.

On just under one acre, close to Bedens Brook Club. A well-built Cape-Cod with great potential. **\$160,000**



West Windsor

House for many seasons and uses - skating and fishing from back yard and jogging or walking along the canal. A two bedroom ground floor wing with separate heat and kitchen, suitable for in-laws, married children or professional - owner - of - offices. Main house has a large living room with fireplace and door to open covered porch, sitting room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor master suite - very large bedroom with bay window, dressing room, sewing room and new bath. Three large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage **\$350,000**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **\$225,000**

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Homeline

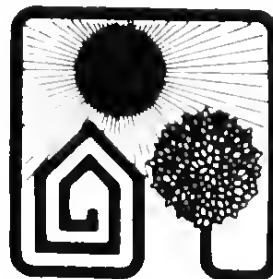
TAX TIP IF YOU SELL FOR A PROFIT

Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy tax load, but this burden can be avoided. If you buy another home that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old one, within a specified time, the profit from the sale is not included in your taxable income.

The second home must be bought and occupied within a period ending 2 years after the sale. A 2-year period is also permitted when building a new home. This tax deferment applies only to the sale of a home which is the family's main residence.

When figuring the amount of gain for which tax may be postponed, you may deduct for "fix-up" expenses if they were accomplished within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS on details if this matter affects you. It could be well worth your while.

At age 55, you qualify for the big bonanza - a one-time \$125,000 exclusion of capital gain from the sale of your principal residence.



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(201) 842-6009

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WENDOVER DRIVE

This spectacular house in Brookstone on two plus wooded acres overlooking Stony Brook, is large and lovely. The soft tones of the stone front blend well with the white clapboard and blue shutters. The dramatic two story foyer with its circular stairway opens to a large flagstone terrace. The gracious living room has a formal fireplace and built-in bookcases. The formal dining room is spacious and the kitchen is a delight with its top quality appliances and cherry cabinets. A step-down luxurious family room with massive stone fireplace has bookshelves which could qualify it as a library. A guest room and bath, a spacious master bedroom and bath, laundry and lavatory complete the first floor. Three bedrooms overlooking the woods and two custom baths on second. Full high ceilinged basement with wine cellar. Three car garage.

\$520,000



TOWHEE FARM - RIVER ROAD

A country estate just minutes from Princeton in nearby Montgomery Township. Twenty-two beautiful acres provide a setting for a large traditional colonial and all the amenities for truly gracious country living. Four tall chimneys give promise of the numerous fireplaces in this historic house, part of which dates back to the early 1700's. High ceilings and beautiful woodwork are but two of the features that give charm to its simple elegance. Spacious living areas, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus a delightful apartment complete the main house. A Sylvan pool with brick terrace, tennis court, guest house, barn - garages, a six stall horse barn, orchard and fenced pastures complete the picture.

\$695,000



DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement.

\$240,000



HALE STREET

Pennington - a quaint historic town with good schools and good shopping and an ideal place for that first house. On a quiet cul-de-sac, with the convenience of being on one floor, this house offers - entry, living-dining room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Family room and office/study on lower level.

\$99,000



TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD

The charm of New England has been captured in this delightful Colonial on one plus acres in Montgomery Township. The exterior shingles have weathered to that beautiful gray often brought about by the salt air of breezes from the sea. Foyer, powder room, living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, exceptional kitchen with dining area and study on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and sewing room on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Lower level has family room with fireplace, playroom and workshop.

New Price \$229,000



BAYBERRY ROAD

It's for the birds! And for birdwatchers and all those who enjoy nature's woodland. One plus wooded acre on a country road is the setting for this attractive one and a half story house. Built by a fine builder and with a Princeton address and Hopewell schools, it offers pleasant living for a growing family. Foyer, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, lavatory, laundry, screened porch, study/bedroom, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second.

New Price \$182,000

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned, selected hardwoods split, delivered and stacked. By the full cord, \$135 and half cord, \$67.50. Call Jim, 924 3470 9 26 31

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 If not, why not?
 It's easy and very important.
 There's enough time until
OCTOBER 4
 at the Clerk's Office, Borough or Township, 9 to 5.
 Bring your sisters and your cousins and your aunts.
 If you're somewhat puzzled, register as an independent.

BUT REGISTER NOW!

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$200 to \$399 per week. 609 924 8315

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 1 12 11

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609 924 7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area.

WEST WINDSOR - 4 bedroom apt. Available. A/C, primary grade condition. Beautiful view. Immediate occupancy. \$550.

LAWRENCE TWP. - 4 bedroom ranch, convenient location. \$1000 per mo.

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Western side. Two bedroom contemporary within walking distance of Palmer Sq. Very quiet dead end street. Flexible term. Furn or unfurn. \$1200.

Stockton Real Estate
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SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING
 Inside and out. \$1.50 each. Free estimate. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 921 2122 9 19 11

SMALL APARTMENT WANTED in Princeton by retired woman. Please call 921 2463

HOUSE SALE: Oct 6, 9 to 3. 49 Wiggins Street, Princeton. Antique iron beds, chest of drawers, bookcases, upholstered chairs, floor lamps, rugs, storage cabinets, small table, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct 6, 9 to 3. Antiques, collectibles, household items, toys, books and records. 111 Bertrand Drive, Princeton.

ANTIQUE TRUNKS - Old advertising tin, glass, lawn furniture, household items for sale. Saturday, Oct 6, 9 to 3. 140 Hun Road, Princeton.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Saturday, Oct 6, 8:30 to 4:30. Furniture, some antiques, bikes, miscellaneous. Rain date Oct 7. 252 Fisher Place (off Rt 1 by RCA).

GARAGE SALE - Rain or shine. Saturday, Oct 6, 9 to 3. Furniture, dishes, miscellaneous items. 301 Cherry Valley Road, Princeton.

GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS DRYER - One year old, excellent condition, \$150. Call 924 9053 evenings.

GARAGE SALE - Two families, matching love seats, baby items, and much more. Saturday, Oct 6, 9 to 2. 78 Mt. Luras Road, Princeton. No early birds.

TUTORING AVAILABLE - at all levels for composition, rhetoric, literature and aesthetics. Graduate student tutors in apartment. 924 7409 or 924 4244 all hours. Prices negotiable. 9 19 11

1978 FORD LTD LANOAU 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power lock and power seats. Air conditioned. AM-FM, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl top. Low mileage. \$13,300 or best offer. 924 1560 9 19 11

WASHINGTON, DC (Suburban Maryland). Former Princeton couple, approaching retirement, interested in trading residence, approx. \$260,000 value, for centrally located Princeton residence, approx. \$160,000 value. Eight rooms, custom built, all electric, brick house with attached double garage, on wooded one plus acre lot six miles north of Gaithersburg. Principals only. Information call (301) 977 0172 evenings. 9 19 11

SNOW REMOVAL - Residential and commercial. Call (201) 297 9300. 9 19 11

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LIVE WITH NATURE - This Princeton contemporary offers wrap-around decks that extend the living space to the outdoors where you can commune with the towering trees, the rugged boulders and the gently flowing stream. "Treehouse" master suite has skylights that let in the sun by day, the stars at night. Call 921-2700 to see this most attractive property now offered at \$334,900.



IDEALLY LOCATED - West Windsor colonial within walking distance of schools, shopping and commuter train. Convenient to office parks on Route 1 and to Princeton with all it has to offer. Wonderful family home with generous size rooms, full basement and super lot. Available for your immediate inspection. Call 921-2700 today. \$172,500.

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\$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

1982 FIAT SPIDER convertible, 2 door, like new, 5 speed manual. Black with saddle top and interior. 19,000 miles. 23 mpg. Extras \$7,650. 799-0252.

RAIN OR SHINE SALE: Quilting supplies, luggage, wedding gown, drapes, toys, clothes, books, more. October 6, 9. 12 noon. 501 Ewing Street.

FOR SALE: Riding lawn mower, Sears, 6 h.p. Motor okay, needs other repair. Best offer. Call 921-6692.

19 FOOT WESTINGHOUSE frost free, \$125. GE portable pot scrubber dish washer, \$125. 924-8496 after 5. 10-3-21.

ATTENTION FUND RAISERS and housewives. Save time, money and energy with Super Cleaning Cloth. A wonderful easy-off cloth can make cleaning much easier. Call Angela 609-924-2336, 4-10 pm. 10-3-21.

1962 BEECH QUEEN AIR for sale. Good corporate aircraft. Thorough June annual, radar, two PN101's and Sperry Compass systems, 8 seats, refreshment center. \$59,000. 609-921-3867. 10-3-21.

AFGHAN HOUND PUPS Superb temperament, championship stock but reasonably priced. AKC reg. Phone (201) 647-3885. 10-3-21.

LET'S TALK ABOUT



**WINTRY MOTHS
FLITTING IN AUTUMN
A SIGN OF TREE
TROUBLES IN SPRING**

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Light tan to grey colored moths can be seen flitting at night around lighted windows or congregating beneath porch or street lights.

The larger of these moths is buff colored and known as the Linden Looper, which in spring is a great defoliator of a wide variety of trees.

The smaller, darker moth is the adult of the Fall Cankerworm. Brownish gray in color, it has a wing expanse of an inch to one and one-fourth inches.

The presence of large numbers of such moths is often indicative of things to come next spring. Plans should be made now to protect valuable shade trees next May with the use of a good contact insecticide, properly timed and applied.

HARMLESS BUGS INVADE HOMES IN FALL

Bugs and beetles that invade homes in the suburbs this time of year are seeking a place to overwinter. Most of them are harmless and do not attack humans.

The most common invaders now are the Boxelder bug, brownish black in color, half an inch long with red veins on ebony wings; an adult Psyllid, which is tanish gray in color; Adult Elm Leaf Beetles, Asiatic Oak Weevils, and Clover Mites. Fewer become an annoyance indoors in autumn.

CAMERAS, LENSES, Pentax MX and K1000 bodies, 50mm 1.4, 135mm 2.8, 28mm 2.8, 2x2 lenses. Auto flash, camera case, bag, all like new. Call for good deals, (201) 359-4363. Also, golf clubs, bag, cart, balls, the works! Great for starters, \$75.

DOUBLE BED with head and foot boards. Excellent condition \$150. Call (609) 924-0971.

DINING CHAIRS: Four Haywood Wakefield, champagne color, mustard fabric covered seats \$175. Haywood Wakefield end or telephone table, champagne color \$65. 921-3712.

SALE: Saturday, October 6. Truck tires 31 11, 11 15, passenger 70 13, 6 00 15. Firewood, exercise bike, also man's, 100 ft. wire fence. 19 Logan Drive. 452-2863.

WOMEN SEXUALLY ABUSED in childhood. 10 week group program, starting October 11th, for women who suffered from sexual molestation of all kinds including incest. Dr. Doris Rothman will help you overcome shameful feelings of having been used, abused and soiled. For information, call IELO in Lawrenceville, 882-6815.

OLD PLAYER PIANO plus rolls. Good condition. Best price. Call evenings 921-8498.

ROOM FOR RENT in lovely Princeton home overlooking lake, in biking distance of University. Kitchen privileges and garage space. References required. Available December 1. 924-4891.

PLAINSBORO: Remodeled, spacious, one bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer. No pets children. Available Nov. 15. 799-7789 evenings. 10-3-21.

FOR SALE: Sofa bed, queen size, leather like rust colored fabric. Fits any decor. Less than year old. \$250. Call 921-2726. 10-3-21.

ANTIQUE WIDE FLOORING, Rare "pumpkin pine" boards, beautiful grain, long lengths and wide widths (up to 18"). (201) 647-3885. 10-3-21.

HOUSESITTING POSITION wanted by responsible woman visiting Professor, February to mid June, 1985. Must be near Princeton campus. Call (609) 924-2653. 10-3-21.

FOR RENT, PRINCETON Furnished Western Borough duplex, one half block to town. November 1st to January 31st. \$1500 monthly. Call Ginny 921-0023 or 924-0322. 10-3-21.

1975 VW Dasher Wagon, A.C., FM, needs work. Asking \$595. Can be seen at Hans Kimm Small Cars, South Brunswick (5 miles north of Princeton Circle). 10-3-21.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Five or six bedroom farmhouse in Griggstown. Available October 15th. \$900 per month plus utilities.

Four bedroom Contemporary in Princeton. Available immediately. \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

Two bedroom Condominium in Princeton. Available immediately. No children, no pets. \$1,550 per month in cludes utilities and condo fee.

Award winning three bedroom Contemporary in Princeton. Available immediately. \$2,100 per month plus utilities.

SEMI-FURNISHED

One bedroom apartment in Princeton. Available immediately. No children, no pets. \$450 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty
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(609) 921-7784

GARAGE SALE to benefit LaLeche League. Saturday, October 6, 8-30 am. to noon. Rain or shine. 249 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton.

GET PSYCHED! Undefeated PHS Field Hockey Freshman. Beat Hightstown!!

PRINCETON BOROUGH Brand new townhouse, end unit. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 balconies, smashing! \$1400 month - utilities.

PRINCETON Half a Duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient to university and shopping. Couple only. \$950 month - utilities.

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\$485,000



IF YOU PREFER SOMETHING SMALLER IN THE COUNTRY CLUB AREA OF MONTGOMERY, this one is a real winner with 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, Jacuzzi, two-story living room, interesting balcony areas and other surprises. A wonderful house in the

\$300's



DON'T FORGET PRINCETON - A SENSATIONAL BUY close to the Lake in the Township with 3 bedrooms, spacious living-dining area with fireplace, ultra-modern-kitchen with spectacular cathedral-height family living room with fireplace, built-in bar and doors to a beautiful deck. An impossibly good deal at

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343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

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POSITION OPEN for part time clerk typist in small and congenial instrument company adjacent to Princeton Airport. Responsibilities involve replies to literature requests, development and maintenance of mailing lists, shared time on telephone inquiries, shared time on typing of orders and some filing. Work hours can be flexible to accommodate student or homekeeper. Salary commensurate with productivity. Call 609 924 4470.

MAINTENANCE: Honest, responsible person for Princeton multi family complex wanted. Must share on call schedule, have valid N.J. license. References required. Call 921 1686, 9 to 1pm, Monday through Friday 9 26 21

CASHIER NEEDED Monday through Friday, 11 to 5. Apply at Greenline Oiler, 179 Nassau Street, before 11 am or after 2 pm 10 3 31

PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR Princeton YWCA, 10 month position, full time, PE degree, WSI, resume to Barbara Daume, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540 10 3 31

HOUSECLEANER, PART TIME for housecleaning service, Mercer Somerset counties 9 am to 2 30, \$5 per hour. Own car and be reliable. Experience preferred. (609) 443 8535. Leave message 9 5 51

PART TIME SECRETARY: Thursday and Friday, 9 5, for small office. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to Town Topics Box V 41 9 19 31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 924 7040

WAITERS WAITRESSES for lunch shift. Call Roberta's 924 9640 9 19 51

STEADY PART TIME JOB: Yard work, clean up, rake leaves, shovel snow, general help. Excellent pay, flexible hours. Must be honest and reliable 924 4710 evenings

RELIABLE PERSON NEEDED to take care of our 10 month old son, 3 days per week, 6 hours per day, preferably in our home in Princeton. Call 921 1591

PART TIME SALES POSITION with local gift shop 2 afternoons a week and some Saturdays. Call 921 2755

JEWISH HISTORY, traditions and Hebrew language mentor needed to help impart traditions of Judaism to our 10 year old daughters. Call 924 7674 or 921 8597

CLERK, EXPERIENCED, for diversified office duties. Good typing skills, knowledge of and interest in figures, filing and simple bookkeeping required. Civil Service position. Must be self starter and capable of working independently. Local resident preferred. 3 month probationary period. Good salary and benefits. Call (609) 924 3441 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer 10 3 21

WANTED: Adults, ages 40 to 65, to take part in experiment on normal memory functioning. Earn \$2 50 plus transportation costs. Please phone 452 4474 day or evening for information 10 3 21

DELI HELP WANTED: Full or part time. No experience needed. Call anytime (609) 924 9555. Ask for Sam

SECRETARY: Princeton Youth Employment Service 12 hours week day afternoons. Required: telephone skills, record keeping, light bookkeeping. Call Betty Gilbert 924 9558 after 6 pm

PART TIME JUICE BAR attendant for a fitness club. Morning and weekend hours available. Apply Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 2 pm and 7 pm. Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center Princeton Shopping Center

HELP WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper sought by small firm for part time work. Call (609) 924 8480

CASHIER: Full time, with knowledge of accounts receivable. Also mailing list. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5 with day off during the week. Call 799 0530 for information 10 3 21

HEALTH CARE IN HOME, Monday through Fridays for elderly woman invalid. Training, experience and references required. 924 0575 after 4 pm 10 3 21

FULL TIME LIQUOR STORE: Wine knowledge necessary. Tuesday through Saturday with some nights involved. Call 799 0530 for information 10 3 21

PREP COOKS: part time and full time. Positions available for experienced prep cooks or anyone interested in food and eager to learn. Apply at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street, before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED for adult household, 1 day every other week. Own transportation. References needed. Call 7 to 10 p.m., 924 7483 9 26 21

MOTHERS HELPER: Part time, must have own transportation and recent references \$160 weekly. Paid holidays. Please call between 3 and 9 p.m. 924 2373 9 26 21

SALES: Monday through Thursday. Must be familiar with wall coverings. Call Arthur's 883 2056. Ask for Denise 9 19 31

FRENCH INSTRUCTOR willing to work with adults and children. Reply to Box V 44, c/o Town Topics 10 3 21

FITNESS AND AEROBICS instructor, physical education majors. We will train. An opportunity for experience. Please call the YWCA of Princeton, 924 4497

SALES HELP NEEDED: Full and part time. Ladies apparel. Baileys, Princeton Shopping Center

PART TIME CASHIER: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 to 9 pm, Saturday, 10 to 6 or 1 to 9. Call 799 0530 for information 10 3 21

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, living alone, wants household personal assistant either as live in, single or married couple or as live away single person with hours negotiable. Conveniently located, room and bath for live in. In either case, duties cover ordinary living assistance, Transportation, shopping and errands, preparing simple dinners, trash disposal and laundry. Some help as needed for bandages and prescribed therapy, winter clothing, etc. Reply to Box V 46, c/o Town Topics with your qualifications and experience giving your address and telephone number 10 3 21

GERMAN TECHNICAL TRANSLATOR: Freelance, part time. Reply to Box V 45, c/o Town Topics 10 3 21

HELP WANTED PART TIME

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9 30 am to approximately 2 30 pm. Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing and preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning. After 2 30, 3 bundles of papers have to be delivered to nearby apartment (approx 1 hour). Car helpful.

TOWN TOPICS
924 2200

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Part Time Deli Position Available
Must be 18 or over**

Apply at Davidson's Market
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See Mr. Funk

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

KEY ENTRY OPERATORS

Second shift 3:30 pm - 11:30 pm
Third shift 11:30 pm - 7:30 am

Mainstem Corporation, a major subsidiary of Cogito Data Systems, Inc. is currently seeking experienced operators for the Princeton facility. Responsibilities include keying and verifying all input documents. At least two years experience on any key-to-disk system and a minimum of 8,000 keystrokes per hour is essential. Good starting salary and excellent benefits package. Call B. Frank at 924-7200 or send resume in complete confidence to Mainstem Corporation, 90 Wall Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

**Cogito
Data Systems**

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924-1670

LAB ASSISTANT BIOLOGY

Routine lab maintenance. Prepares media and solutions and washes glassware. Must be able to carefully follow detailed instructions, will be required to take accurate measurements in mixing media and solutions.

Please send resume including salary requirements to
**PAMELA K. NIEDERER,
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY,
PERSONNEL SERVICES,
CLIO HALL-PTT, PRINCETON,
N.J. 08544. EOE/AEE.**

**PRINCETON
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through October 12 for a:

FOOD SERVICES DRIVER

Duties include daily delivery of food among schools, supervision of dishroom, and receipt, storage and inventory of food supplies. Requirements include valid NJ drivers license, knowledge of food handling and inventory, and ability to work well with others. Submit applications to:

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REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office**
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Princeton, NJ 08540

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Afternoon Hours: 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Evening Hours: 8 P.M. - Closing

Minimum of 3 days per week for part-time employees,
part-time weekends - full time, day & evenings

We Offer: Good Wages

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- Pension Plan

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84 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

Hours to apply: Thursday 8-10 A.M. - 2-4 P.M.
Friday 8-10 A.M.; Saturday 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

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YEARNING FOR YOUR OWN ESTATE?

This brand new contemporary cape sits back from the road on 4.87 treed acres for complete privacy yet abuts Nelson Ridge Estates for all the convenience of a neighborhood. Bright, airy, cathedral ceilings, skylight and fireplace in the kitchen - great room combination. Four bedrooms plus an upstairs den and a super loft, three and one-half baths. Formal dining and formal living with fireplace and overlooking flagstone terrace. Covered flagstone front porch. Pretty property, pretty house, Princeton address. \$280,000



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Committee Candidates in Agreement on One Basic Point: Mount Laurel Is Most Important Issue Facing Township



Howard Ende

Each of the four candidates running for two seats on Township Committee lists Mount Laurel II as the most important issue facing the Township. Sewers and traffic are close behind.

The two Republicans seeking office in November's election are incumbent Gail Firestone, a two-term school board member looking for her second consecutive term on Committee, and Thomas Poole, a member of the Planning Board who hopes to fill the seat vacated by Richard Schoch. Mr. Schoch decided not to run for another term when his first three years are up in January.

Democratic challengers for the two seats are Howard Ende, a lawyer with Princeton University, and Janet Mitchell, founder/owner of The Mitchell Guide, which publishes fund-raising reference materials and offers workshops on grantsmanship to the non-profit sector. Neither has held public office previously.



Gail Firestone

Mount Laurel II refers to the 1983 N.J. Supreme Court decision that puts teeth in the previous court ruling that attempted to strike down exclusionary zoning and encourage construction of low and moderate income housing. Mount Laurel II permits recourse to the court for builders who wish to build at a higher density than permitted and who will also set aside a percentage for low and moderate income housing.

Each of the four candidates is concerned that the fiscal impact of implementing the "fair share" number as decreed by the court could drive out the very people the Supreme Court seeks to help. They cite the children of residents who might wish to settle here as young marrieds, the elderly on fixed incomes, teachers, firemen, police and municipal workers.

All four candidates are also aware of Princeton's long term commitment to providing such housing and to maintaining the socio-economic mix of the com-

munity. Each feels that tradition should be affirmed and continued.

Suggestions. But how to deal with Mount Laurel? Each has a slightly different perspective. Mr. Poole, who describes himself as a dedicated environmentalist and bird-watcher, is distressed that the court appears "to be more concerned with developers' profits than with the environment, the quality of life presently within a community and the future impact on roads, sewers and schools."

Wanting to keep creation of affordable housing under Township control and not "Mount Laurel dictated," he would require developers to build a higher percentage of a development as affordable at lower densities than the court is presently sanctioning. He also supports the idea of giving housing aid for Township credit to cities like Trenton, where, he says, 22-25 percent of the privately owned land is vacant and where sewers, roads, schools and public transportation are already in place.

Mrs. Firestone, who is stressing the advantages of her experience as an incumbent, says she is not challenging the goal or commitment to affordable housing in Princeton but rather the decision by courts who are neither planners nor environmentalists. She says Mount Laurel is state social policy requiring state leadership but leaving the siting and planning to the municipalities because they know the area best.

Mr. Ende, an attorney for 17 years, 10 of them with Princeton University, maintains that Committee needs an attorney who can adequately assess and direct its counsel on the legal issues, like Mount Laurel, that come before it. He questions why, with 10 years to come up with an affordable housing ordinance, Committee was "somehow unable or unwilling" to do so and is now "scurrying around at the last possible moment under the gun of Mount Laurel II."

"This is not the way to do business," he asserts. Mr. Ende describes himself as one who "likes to get things done and tries to resolve problems in the easiest possible manner."

Mrs. Mitchell has lived in the Township for 26 years and has been involved in a variety of group efforts, ranging from serving as a former president of the Smith College Club to her current activity with the Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. She was one of the original members of The Professional Roster, a job matching service, and as director of the Princeton Dog Training Club.



Janet Mitchell

remembers the public outcry over the leash law.

Mrs. Mitchell cites as reason for running her belief in good government and a "responsibility" to pay back some of the nice things that have happened to her here. Although it is, as she says, "unfortunate that the courts

She disagrees with the Township resolution joining other municipalities in a federal suit to challenge Mount Laurel and calls that tactic a "delaying action." "We need the help of the legislature and the governor



Thomas Poole

got into telling people how to use their land," she believes the Township has to "move along with what we've been ordered to do."

Continued on Page 208

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BEING SCHOOLED: Ashley Gardner plays Agnes, the young ward of Arnolphe who thinks he can isolate her from society and make of her the "perfect" wife in the "The School for Wives." The Moliere comedy directed by Nagle Jackson opens this Friday and will run until October 21.

(Cliff Murte photo)

News of The THEATRES

'SCHOOL FOR WIVES'
Opening at McCarter. On Friday, Moliere's classic comedy, *The School for Wives*, will open the 1984-85 drama season at McCarter Theatre.

The production, directed by Nagle Jackson, involves some of the same people who were involved in McCarter's presentation of *The Miser* in 1980, Mr. Jackson's first year

as artistic director at McCarter. Elizabeth Covey, who designed the costumes for *The Miser*, has returned to create even more elegant and lavish costumes for *The School for Wives*. The set has been designed by Robert Perdziola, a former student of the set designer for *The Miser*.

Mr. Jackson directed *The School for Wives* 10 years ago when he served as artistic director for the Milwaukee Repertory Theater. Richard Risso, who played the part of Chrysalde in the Milwaukee production, is cast here as Arnolphe, the comically

lecherous and pompous old man who tries to create the perfect wife out of his beautiful young ward Agnes, played by Ashley Gardner.

The play will be introduced by two "servants of the theatre," rapping their staffs three times to call the audience to order. Music will be from *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* by Richard Strauss. The traditional staging will reflect both the formalism of Moliere's verse, as translated by Richard Wilbur, and the formalism in society at the time of Moliere.

Mr. Jackson describes Moliere as a playwright who writes comedies of social commentary, much like the 20th century playwrights Noel Coward, Edward Albee and Alan Ayckbourne who dissect social mores with biting wit and humor.

The School for Wives will

have previews on Wednesday and Thursday and open on Friday, October 5. It will run through Sunday, October 21. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$19.50 and can be purchased at the McCarter box office or by calling 452-5200. Subscriptions for all five plays in the drama series are still available by calling 452-4242.

SILKWOOD NEXT

In Film Series. Mike Nichols' "Silkwood" will be the second offering in the new season of "Movies-from-McCarter" at Kresge Auditorium. It will be shown Monday through Wednesday, October 8-10, at 7:15 and 9:30 in the evening.

"Silkwood" is the story of 28-year-old Karen Silkwood (Meryl Streep), an employee at Oklahoma's Kerr-McGee nuclear plant, who was on her

Continued on Next Page



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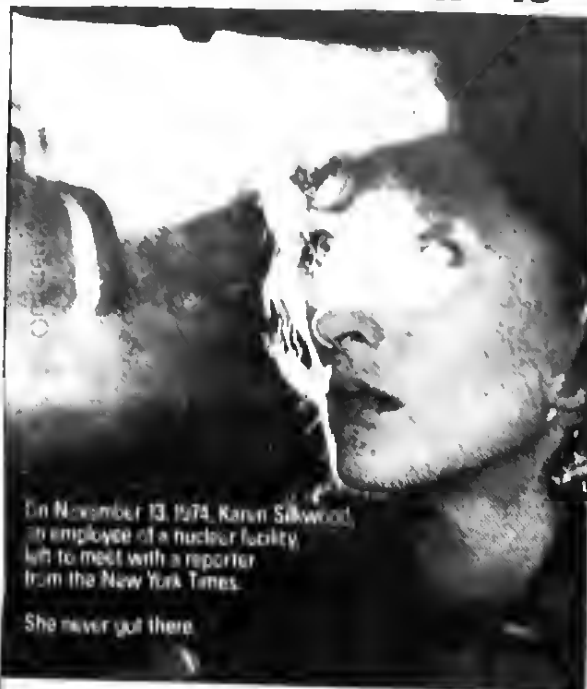
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She never got there.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Until September (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday, Places in the Heart (PG), Theatre II, The Jigsaw Man (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, starts Friday, A Soldier's Story (PG), call theatre for times of both listings.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Bostonians, daily 7, 9:15; with early show Saturday at 4:45 and early shows Sunday at 2:30 and 4:45, Theatre II, Careful, He Might Hear You, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Saturday at 5 and at 2:45 and 5 on Sunday.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Woman in Red (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Tightrope (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Revenge of the Nerds (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:15, 9, 10:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghostbusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Irreconcilable Differences (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; sneak preview Saturday at 7:40 of American Dreamer (PG), Cinema III, Impulse (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Purple Rain (R), Theatre II, C.H.U.D. (R), Wed. & Thurs., starts Friday, The Evil Men Do (R), Theatre III, The Wild Life (R), Theatre IV, All of Me (PG), call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Karate Kid (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Trenton Naturalist Club Outdoor Adventures Film, Autumn Journey to Alaska, narrated by Tom Sterling, Wednesday, October 3, at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Movies-at-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Silkwood (R), Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, at 7:15, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

way to a meeting with a New York Times reporter when she was killed in an auto accident. The circumstances of her death have never been cleared up, and she has remained a symbol of the nuclear age with all its pains and problems.

In their movie version of her life, director Mike Nichols and writers Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen have avoided the temptation to indulge in propaganda on the issue of nuclear safety. As portrayed by Meryl Streep, Karen Silkwood is shown as the flawed, complicated woman she was—a Texas born mother of three, who loses custody of her children to her common-law husband, pops pills, smokes dope, sleeps around (mostly with fellow plant worker Kurt Russell) and has a non-sexual relationship with a lesbian roommate (Cher).

Silkwood's union involvement grows deeper and more sophisticated as she begins to find signs that Kerr-McGee is cutting corners on safety, and she starts to steal documents to prove her case against the company. The movie is about an ordinary person who wakes up one morning to find herself involved in an extraordinary situation, and decides to renounce complacency for action.

Discount coupon hooks for the film series are available in two versions: one containing

12 coupons for \$20 and another containing 24 coupons for \$35. Discount coupons may be used throughout the movie season for any program and in any combination, subject only to the availability of seating at Kresge Auditorium. Both discount coupon hooks are now on sale at McCarter Theatre box office, and will also be available at Kresge Auditorium at movie showtimes.

Single tickets are also available at the door for \$3. The Movies-from-McCarter brochure, with full details on all programs, as well as dates and screening times, is also available by writing or phoning McCarter at 452-5200.

OUTDOOR FILMS SET

By Naturalist Club. The Trenton Naturalist Club will hold its series of personally-narrated color films on natural history and the outdoors at Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

The first in this Outdoor Film Adventures series will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 and is called "Autumn Journey to Alaska." It is the work of Tom Sterling, film producer and lecturer who has made specials for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. To record an Alaskan autumn, Mr. Sterling was in the 49th state by late July, when the nesting birds of the coastal islands—puffins, murres and kittiwakes—were completing their reproductive cycle.

It was also a time when the

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

spawning humpback salmon provided a good subject for underwater photography and when grizzly bears, drawn by the salmon, played and fought among themselves before Mr. Sterling's telephoto lens. Much of the film is devoted to Denali (formerly McKinley) National Park and its caribou, foxes, red squirrels, ptarmigan, pika, marmots and beaver.

Tickets are available at the door.

MOTHER-CHILD RELATION

Focus of Program. Mary Lincoln of Princeton, a soprano, and Billie Durand of Lambertville, an actress, have combined their talents to create a program dealing with the many facets of mother and child relationships.

They will offer selections in both a tragic and humorous vein in songs from classic and modern repertoires and monologues from *Plaza Suite*, *Our Town* and other plays. The program will be presented at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, on Sunday, October 7, at 3:30.

Ms. Lincoln has performed numerous roles in area opera include Mimi in *La Boheme* with the Trenton Civic Opera Company, Madame Butterfly, and Maguerite in *Faust* with

Artists Showcase Theatre. She has also sung roles with the Princeton Opera Association and appeared as soprano soloist with area choruses in oratorios and cantatas.

Joanne R. Sciarrotta of Hamilton Township will be Ms. Lincoln's accompanist. She has appeared as recitalist in Boston, New York and Philadelphia and has served as musical director and conductor for college and theater group productions in the area.

Ms. Durand has performed on television, film, radio and in theater. She has acted in area productions, including those of Bucks County Playhouse, Princeton Community Players and Pennington Players. Most recently she was seen at New Stage at Intime in *Talking With*.

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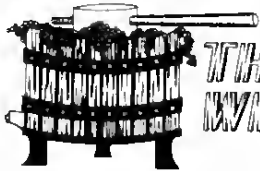
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MUSIC

PRO MUSICA TO GAIN

From Evening Affair. The Princeton Pro Musica is sponsoring an evening of "Champagne, Chocolat et Chansons" on Sunday, October 7 at 7:30 at the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive. Mrs. William T. Clifford and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons are co-chairmen.

Guests are invited to choose from an array of chocolate desserts, sip champagne and listen to romantic songs from Broadway hits. Performers Mary Kemp and Jack Lanning will sing selections from "South Pacific"; Lindsay Christiansen and Allen Crowell from "Brigadoon"; and Sharon Alexander and Allen Crowell from "Carousel." The accompanist is pianist, Patricia Ainspae.

Area hotels, restaurants and caterers are donating the chocolate desserts for the occasion. These will include midnight chocolate layer cake donated by the Hyatt Hotel and chocolate dipped strawberries from Thomas Sweet Chocolates. Other contributors include Carol Hamilton of Scandinavian Fare, Cheryl Lo Monico of Princeton's Let Them Eat Cake, the Sandalwood Restaurant at the Ramada Inn, Lahiere's, the Chocolate Gourmet in Point Pleasant, Princeton Caterers, Market and Bakery, Cox's, Eaties, David's Cookies, Carol Whiteside of Lawrenceville's Cookie Lady, and Sue Simpkins of the new Main Street in Kingston.



CHANSONS, CHAMPAGNE AND CHOCOLAT: The annual pre-season benefit for Princeton Pro Musica choral group will involve all three Sunday at 7:30 at the Boychoir School. Involved in the planning are performers Lindsay Christiansen and Sharon Alexander, seated in front; Frances F. Slade, director, seated to the rear, and John J. Hamel III, chairman of the board, at right.

The Princeton Pro Musica is a not-for-profit organization which is dedicated to the performance of major works of the classical choral literature. The 100-voice chorus is directed by Frances F. Slade. Admission to the evening event is by contribution of \$25 per couple. For more information call Barbara Smith at 452-1255 between noon and 8 or 683-5122.

SEMI AND SINGLES
For Two Music Events.
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scattered single seats are all that remain at the McCarter Theatre box office for the first two music events of the new McCarter season: the return of Professor Peter Schickele in an evening of "The Intimate PDQ Bach" on Monday, October 8; and the return of The Canadian Brass, who will open the Music-from-McCarter Series on Wednesday, October 10.

When Professor Schickele brings the mirth and merriment of another madcap evening with the music of PDQ Bach to McCarter, his regular performing forces — the "Semi Pro Musica Antiqua" — will be assisted by several performing artists from the Princeton area. The Westminster Singers, under the direction of Alan Crowell, will be conducted by the Professor in eight excerpts from PDQ's cycle of "Lachensider Polkas for mixed chorus and piano, five hands."

Four of the hands will belong to the two piano team of William and Louise Cheadle, and Mr. Crowell will provide the fifth page-turning hand. In addition, three singers familiar to area music audiences — sopranos Cynthia Lake and Judith Nicosia, and tenor Bruce Turner — will join Professor Schickele and countertenor John Ferrante in two of PDQ Bach's madrigals from "The Triumphs of Thunelda," entitled "My Bonnie Lass She Smelleth," and "The Queen to Me a Royal Pam Doth Give."

The program also will include three additional masterpieces from the PDQ Bach canon, the Sonata "Abassoonata," for bassoon and piano, "Shepherd on the Rocks, with a Twist," for bargain counter-tenor and instruments, and the "Goldbrick" Variations for piano, two hands.

The Canadian Brass are returning to open the "Music-from-McCarter" season by popular demand. Their program will include arrangements for brass quintet of the Overture to Moran's "The Marriage of Figaro," the Pachelbel "Canon," and excerpts from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," as well as works by Gabrieli and Bach, and a pair of blues arranged by Luther Henderson.

For more information, call McCarter's Box Office at 452-5200 from noon to 6 p.m. daily.

SOPRANO TO SING

At Choir College. Soprano Diane Barclay will present a recital with Douglas Fisher, pianist, Friday, October 5, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Barclay is the 1984 first-place winner of the nationwide "Joy of Singing" competition and will present this same recital in Alice Tully Hall on October 16. She has been an Affiliate Artist since 1983 and has sung with the Michigan Opera Theatre, Western Opera Theatre of San Francisco and Augusta Opera.

Mr. Fisher has appeared in recital with Judith Blegen.
Continued on Next Page

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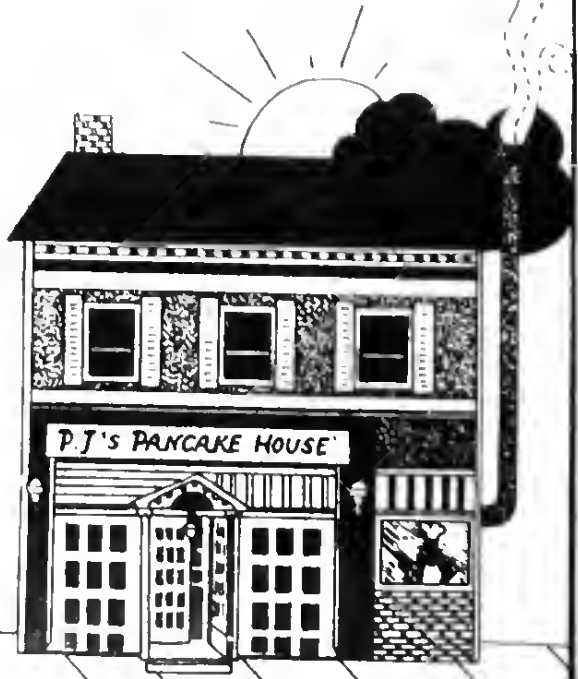
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For information about the Princeton Mercer Chapter of
The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League
call membership chairmen Janet Haring 921-2381
or Julie Boynton 466-2569

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Frederica von Stade, and most recently with Kiri Te Kanawa at the Metropolitan Opera House. He was a 1984 recipient of the National Institute of Music Theatre Grant. Mr. Fisher coaches privately in New York City and accompanies in the studio of Mariela Malas.

The recital includes two Mozart concert arias, five Poulenc songs, Granados' "Canciones Amatorias," Brahms' "Madchenlieder" and the Argento Elizabethan songs.

The recital is free and open to the public.

FULL SEASON PLANNED

By Symphony League. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open its 62nd season in this area with a concert Saturday evening, October 20, in the War Memorial in Trenton.

Associate Conductor George Manahan has selected Wagner's Overture to *Die Meistersinger*, Bartok's *Miraculous Mandarin Suite*, and the Beethoven Violin Concerto with soloist Miriam Fried for the program. The five-concert subscription series will feature guest soloists and conductors, including Rudolph Firkusny, Victoria de los Angeles, Bella Davidovich, Henry Lewis, Kenneth Schermerhorn and Maxim Shostakovich.

For its part, the Princeton-Mercer Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League has planned a number of events during the season. They include a pre-concert lecture series with John Ellis, chairman of the Lawrenceville School Music Department. These lectures will be held at Pretty Brook Tennis Club; the first one is Sunday, October 14.

The NJSO League Chapter is also arranging Young People's Concerts for some 3,500 middle school students on Thursday morning, October 25, in the War Memorial auditorium, Trenton. Funded primarily by proceeds from the July 4th Pops Concert and Fireworks, these concerts were originally to have been held at Princeton High School but have been moved to the larger War Memorial to accommodate the response of schools in Princeton, Lawrence, Hopewell, East and West Windsor, Montgomery, Hamilton and Trenton.

In December, the Chapter is arranging concerts the mornings of December 12 and 13 for younger children, using a dramatization without words of Pictures at an Exhibition by Mussorgsky/Ravel. These "spotlight" concerts are made possible by the Robert Wood



SUPPORTING THE SYMPHONY: Officers of the Princeton/Mercer Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League, are, from left, Carol Munson, treasurer; Pat Clancy, president; Jo Carney, secretary; and Sharon Bilanin, vice president.

(Michaela McMullan photo)

Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust.

The Chapter also plans champagne receptions honoring the conductors and guest soloists, including a reception on the evening of the opening concert October 20. A pre-concert dinner is planned at the New Jersey State Art Museum on November 3.

Members Sought. Starting its 10th year as the volunteer arm of the New Jersey Symphony in this area, the Princeton/Mercer Chapter is seeking more members to broaden support for the Orchestra through musical, educational and social programs. Music lovers are invited to become members at \$10 per person and to become active in support of the state symphony.

For information call chairmen Janet Haring, 921-2381, or Julie Boynton, 466-2569. For information about the pre-concert lectures, call Marty Akers, 896-9047.

The 1984-85 officers are Mrs. Henry Clancy, president; Mrs. Alan Bilanin, vice president; Mrs. Alexander Carney, secretary; and Mrs. William Munson, treasurer. Recently elected board members are Mrs. Donald Coppola, Mrs. David Grant, Mrs. Charles Jaffin, Mrs. Alan Jeydel and Mrs. Harry Tucker.

For concert, subscription or ticket information call (800) 631-3407 weekdays between 9 and 5.

"SEASONS" OPENED

For Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 49th season Sunday, October 14, at 4 p.m. with a singing through of Haydn's "The Seasons."

The oratorio will be conducted by professor emeritus J. Merrill Knapp of Princeton University, with full or-

chestra, and soloists Anne Ackley, soprano; Frederick Urrey, tenor; and Allen Crowell, bass. The event will be held at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road and route 206.

The "sings" given by the Society are not performances, but are open to anyone interested in choral singing. No auditions are required, except for soloists and orchestra. Modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership to cover cost of the hall, music, and refreshments. There is no admission fee for students or for those who come only to listen.

For further information call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

MCCC SERIES TO OPEN

With Bloch Quartets. The five string quartets of Ernest Bloch will be performed by the Portland String Quartet in two concerts, on October 13 and 19, at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre.

The two-concert series opens the All-Star President's Series at the Kelsey Theatre. Subscribers may choose one of the two Bloch concerts and will also see the Spanish Dance Art Company on January 25, the Glorianna Players in Potpourri of Gilbert and Sullivan on March 15, and the Hannah Kahn Dance Company on May 17.

Subscribers may also choose between two Mercer College Theatre productions, "Romeo and Juliet" or Stephen Sondheim's musical "Company." Performances are at 8 p.m. on the West Windsor Campus.

Single tickets for the Bloch concerts are on sale and subscription tickets are also available. For information,

call the 24-hour cultural events ticket hotline, 586-4695.

JAM SESSIONS PLANNED

At Nassau Inn. Every Wednesday night, beginning this Wednesday from 9 to midnight, there will be a Jazz Jam Session in the Tap Room at the Nassau Inn on Palmer Square.

The Michael Daugherty Trio (piano, bass and drums) will provide the entertainment. Mr. Daugherty, who will be leading the jam session, recently returned from Europe, where he performed with various jazz ensembles. Musicians are invited to bring their instruments and sit in.

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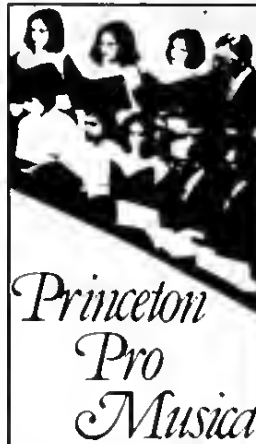
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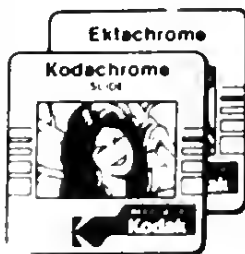
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Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Day-Steed. Rebecca E. Steed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doss B. Steed Jr. of Belle Mead, to John W. Day, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Day Jr. of Fort Knox, Ky.; at Shakerstown Village in Harrodsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Day is a graduate of Middlesex High School and Centre College of Kentucky. Her husband attends the University of Kentucky. Both are employed at the International Clinical Labs of Kentucky at Lexington.

The couple will live in Lexington.

Clancy-Dreska. Susan J. Dreska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dreska of Kingston, N.Y., to Brian A. Clancy, son of Robert E. Clancy of Princeton; at Kingston's Old Dutch Church, the Rev. Paul A. Benes officiating.

The bride graduated from the Industrial Labor Relations School at Cornell University. She is employed by L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Kendall Park, to Matthew Towbin in New York City.

Mr. Clancy, who received a B.A. from Cornell University, is employed at E.F. Hutton in New York City.

After a honeymoon in Greece, the couple will live in Jersey City.

Penick-Hogg. Anne R. Hogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hogg of Haverford, to Sydnor B. Penick IV, son of Mrs. S. B. Penick of Princeton and Pointe au Baril, Ontario, and the late Dr. Penick; August 25 at the First Presbyterian Church of Ardmore. The Rev. Charles E. Carson, the bride's uncle, officiated.

Mrs. Penick is a graduate of The Baldwin School and Brown University. She received her law degree from the University of California-Hastings College of the Law in May, as did the bridegroom.

Mr. Penick is also an alumnus of Phillips Academy and Dartmouth College, and is associated with the San Francisco law firm of Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison.

Following a wedding trip to New Zealand and Fiji, the couple will live in San Francisco.

Pereira-Holder. Kathleen Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Holder of Rothschild, Unterberg, Kendall Park, to Matthew Towbin in New York City.

Mr. Pereira, who received a B.A. from Cornell University, is employed at E.F. Hutton in New York City.

After a honeymoon in Greece, the couple will live in Jersey City.

Mrs. Pereira graduated



Mrs. Sydnor B. Penick IV

from South Brunswick High School and attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed by RCA Astro Electronics in Princeton. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by McMaster Carr Supply Company of Dayton.

Following a honeymoon in California, the couple will live in Princeton.

Uby-Blydenburgh. Kellie P. Blydenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Blydenburgh of Brant Beach, to Michael W. Uby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Uby of Pennington; September 1 at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville, Msgr. Thomas J. Fraun officiating.

Mrs. Uby is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement. Her husband, a Hopewell Valley Central High School graduate, is employed by American Cyanamid.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Ewing Township.

Crowther-Sell. Bonnie L. Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sell of Pennington, to Robert C. Crowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crowther of Wayne, at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Hood College in

Maryland, is employed by Kiddie Kampus Day Care in Middletown, Conn. Mr. Crowther, a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, is employed by Town & Country Nurseries in Middletown.

The couple are living in Middletown.

Parlette-Turner. Nancy L. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Turner Jr. of Lawrenceville, to Paul W. Parlette, son of Howard and Dr. Edith Parlette of Clarksville, Md.; at the

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Weddings

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The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Western Maryland College. She is on the staff of the Forcey Memorial Church. Mr. Parlette, also a graduate of Western Maryland College, is an employee of the U.S. Government, working in Ft. George Meade, Md.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple are living in Beltsville, Md.

Rotolo-Dienst. Amy E. Dienst, daughter of Patricia D. Dienst of Pennington and Joseph F. Dienst of Harvard, Mass., to Victor F. Rotolo of Point Pleasant; August 18 at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Rotolo is a registered nurse at The Medical Center of Princeton. Her husband is an attorney with R. Gregory Leonard of Morristown.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Princeton.



Mrs. George L. Alcock Jr.

Nizolek-Bishop. Sharon R. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bishop of Ewing, to Michael J. Nizolek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Nizolek of Lawrence Township; September 22 at the Church of Our Lady of Princeton, the Rev. Liam Minogue and the Rev. Michael J. Walsh officiating. The Rev. David Prince blessed the married couple.

Mrs. Nizolek graduated from Stockton State College and attended Rider College for post graduate studies. She is an auditor with the New Jersey Division of Taxation.

Her husband, a graduate of Fordham University and The University of Pennsylvania Law School, is a partner in the Trenton law firm of Backes, Waldron & Hill.

The couple will live in West Trenton after a honeymoon in Kiawah Island, S.C.

Alcock-Bachelder. Louise S. Bachelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder III of Princeton, to George L. Alcock Jr., son of Mrs. George L. Alcock and the late Mr. Alcock; September 29 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes officiating.

The bride, known as Lisa, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Wellesley College. Formerly with Citibank of New York City, she is currently a lending officer at the Bank of New England in Boston.

Mr. Alcock, known as Peter, is a graduate of Northeastern University. He is a director of private ventures and currently the chairman and treasurer of M.B. Claff & Sons, a Brockton, Mass., packaging company established in 1897. The couple will live in Watertown, Mass.

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To Us

GEAR UP FOR WINTER

At The Nickel, Early fall has brought chilling blustering winds to town. It is time to think about zipping into a cozy winter jacket, heavy wool or chamois shirts, warm wool socks and heavy all-weather hiking boots. Among the finest quality down and gore-tex gear to be found in the area is at the Nickel at 830 State Road.

There is a vast variety of sporting goods for active Princetonians who can be outfitted for backpacking,

cross country skiing, canoeing, kayaking, climbing and mountaineering at this shop.

The Nickel's young manager of six months, Jan Schwartzburg, an experienced climber, has made a concentrated effort to provide a wide range of sports gear for his customers, who come from all over the state to view his selections.

"People around here do a lot of travelling, we do an incredible business in outdoor outfitting," he remarks. Students flood to the spacious shop during school vacations looking for quality down sleeping bags, one- to three-person tents, mountaineering boots for hiking around the New England environs, swift kayaks and ABS plastic and fiber glass canoes made by several companies.

There is a wider assortment of clothing at the Nickel this year by the ever-popular Patagonia company of Colorado, North Face, Marmot, Sierra Design and Woolrich. Handsome wool plaid shirts, chamois ones in several colors, cotton gingham, and the latest sweaters made by Patagonia of wool and polypropylene are attractively displayed throughout the shop which caters to men and women of all ages. Because of the increasing quality and cost of this type of clothing the Nickel is phasing out clothes for small children who grow too quickly to make such purchases worthwhile.

Consider Christmas. It might be a good idea to begin Christmas shopping early this year, especially if one is considering a specific jacket by one of the best companies. Patagonia had trouble filling all of their orders last year, and many did not arrive until February, if at all. At the forefront of fashion and innovation last year was Patagonia's hunting jacket in bright red, blue and grey which almost became a uniform at some schools! There are many more colors available this year for men and women. Lined bunting jackets and vests, and the pullover ones surely will be seen on the slopes and in the hockey rinks this winter. Women can now choose between purple and pink.

Among the most handsome jackets seen in the store are two similar short wool ones by Milton or Woolrich. Sporting the Eisenhower style, the shorter one is priced at \$80 and the long version at \$100.

For shoppers who would like to invest in the best gear available, a complete line of gore-tex clothing can be found at the Nickel accompanied by a pamphlet extolling the

virtues of a fabric which is lightweight, completely waterproof, yet extremely durable and warm. This remarkable innovation in fabric construction is a boon to runners, skiers, and climbers who need protection from the wind and rain yet want clothing which breathes. Ten different styles of gore-tex jackets and pants by North Face are available beginning at \$120. Yellow is a new color. The Sierra West ski anorak for men and women comes in yellow, orange, and several shades of blue.

Continued on Next Page

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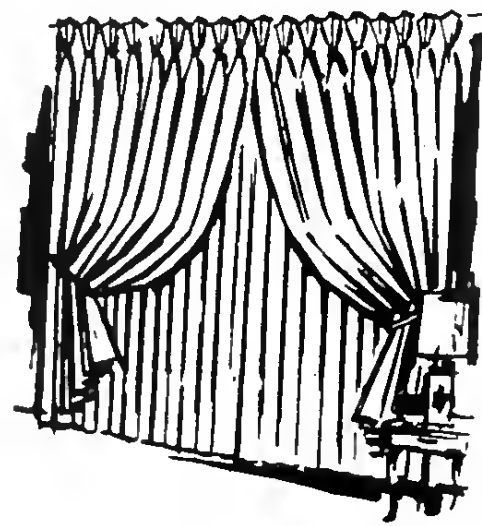
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Hundreds of stunning patterned ski sweaters or plain ribbed ones in wonderful colors will soon be in stock for the holidays.

A full line of cross country ski clothing by Woolrich, plus skis by Trak, Fischer, Karhu, Epoke, Telemark, and Saloman will soon fill one whole section of the spacious shop.

"We are emphasizing accessories for campers, unusual items which are difficult to find, in addition to a large selection of freeze-dried foods," says Mr. Schwarzborg, who has scaled many a mountain from coast to coast. A fine library of paperback books, guides and tour books will please a would-be adventurer.

The North Face has come out with an interesting line of soft luggage. Totes, duffles, and hanging bags complete the display, along with numbers of backpacks for all occasions by Kelty, Caribou, and Gregory, "the Rolls Royce of backpacks."

Hours at the Nickel are from 10 to 6 Monday through Wednesday, 10 to 9 Thursday and Friday, and from 9 to 6 on Saturday.

PUMPKIN CAPER

At Peterson's. It is the great pumpkin caper at Peterson's Nursery and Garden Market this Saturday, October 6. The good news is that the youngsters will not have to search for their special pumpkin, it will be a gift from Charlie Peterson. Anticipating the festive and spooky Halloween season through the eyes of his young son, Charlie, almost two, and his grandson Casey Peterson, age four, Mr. Peterson has decided to give each child under 12 a pumpkin while the supply of 2000 lasts.

"The expressions on their faces are worth the whole thing," says Mr. Peterson, who views his pumpkin day as a service to the community which helps to make his landscaping and nursery business so successful.

PUMPKIN DAY! Charlie Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery and Garden Market on Lawrenceville Road, will hold his second annual pumpkin day this Saturday when he will give each child under 12 a pumpkin until the supply of 2000 runs out. He is seen here with his son, Charlie (right), and his grandson, Casey, who will surely be first in line.

"This is the best year that we have ever had. I have been working since I was a young boy in the nursery and at last everything has come together. We have a talented group of people working for us; the retail business has taken off so we have been able to offer the most competitive prices available, and the unbelievable surge in our landscaping work is so rewarding. We are here to stay!" says the owner.

It is a festive fall scene at Peterson's Nursery. Bales of hay await the farms; pumpkins await everyone. Colorful Indian corn, which looks nice on the door or as a centerpiece with all shapes and sizes of gourds, hangs above bushel baskets of fresh juicy apples and tasty cider. Glorious mums in deep red, white, yellow, burnt orange and deep violet are priced at \$3.50 and \$6. Many of them are 30 inches in diameter, the "best ones seen around in years," according to Charlie Peterson.

Geared for ever-increasing volume (Peterson's has just bought two new trucks), the outside nursery is offering


plants and shrubbery currently reduced by 25%. Indoor plants, thousands of varieties of ferns, and flowering begonias and hibiscus will bring joy inside the home this year.

Peterson's has a huge selection of planters of all types, hanging baskets, ropes of macrame, even wall fixtures for planting vines. For those who do not want to carve their own, clay pumpkins are available here. Handsome terracotta vases and planters, including long rectangular ones to house geraniums all winter, will complement any decor.

Now is the time to fertilize the grass and shrubbery in preparation for spring. Lime is of greatest importance this month according to Charlie Peterson, who now appears on a weekly radio show on WBUD of Trenton entitled "Gardening in the Garden State," from 12 to 1 on Thursdays.

The nursery hours will continue to be from 9 to 6 daily and 9 to 4 on weekends through October. Raindate for the pumpkin presentations will be Sunday.

—Susan Trowbridge




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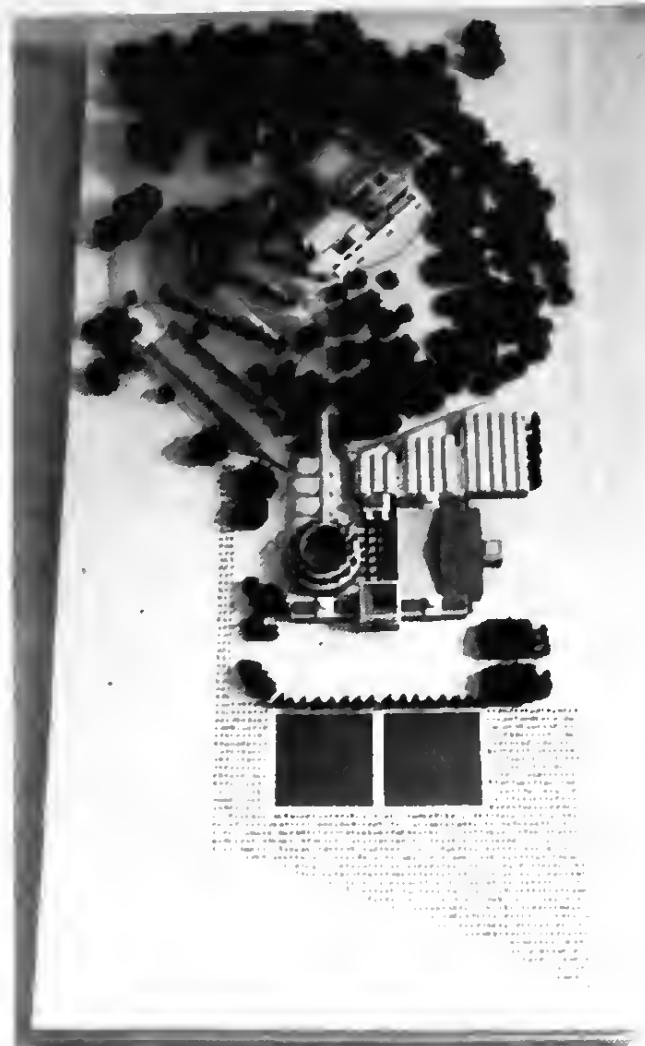
ART

DESIGN AWARD WON
By Princeton Architect. The architect-artist team of Michael Graves of Princeton and Edward Schmidt of New York has won the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art's Domaine Clos Pegase Design Competition.

The winners, who have collaborated previously, will execute their design for Domaine Clos Pegase, a winery, sculpture garden, and residence planned for a hilltop site in California's Napa Valley.

The competition, announced in May, 1984, required that teams be composed of an architect and artist working in collaboration. Ten semi-finalist teams were chosen for interview from among 90 entries. Five finalist teams were asked to submit conceptual plans, drawings, and a model for the project.

Emphasizing the historical



PRIZE-WINNING DESIGN. First place in the Domaine Clos Pegase Design Competition, sponsored by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, was awarded to the architect/artist team of Michael Graves and Edward Schmidt. They will execute their design for Domaine Clos Pegase, a winery, sculpture garden, and residence planned for a hilltop site in California's Napa Valley.

significance of the design competition for the museum, Director Henry T. Hopkins states, "This competition reflects the interdependent relationship between art and architecture in this decade."

The winning concept was selected by a jury that included Mary Livingstone Beebe, director of the Stuart Collection, Craig Hodgetts, an industrial, theatrical, and film designer, Henry T. Hopkins, Robert Mondavi, chair of the board of Mondavi Vineyards, and Hideo Sasaki, founder of two national landscape architecture firms, and former chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture at Harvard University.

The jury felt the Graves-Schmidt scheme was most responsive to the stated design requirements: to integrate the diverse components of the program within the site and landscape, while clearly delineating public and private functions and areas. "We find their site development plan a brilliant and powerful piece of work," the report states.

The Graves-Schmidt design for Domaine Clos Pegase incorporates classical forms and themes from European and California wine-making cultures within a site plan distinguished by its intricate pattern of circulation among the buildings and gardens. The team states that their design "is based on the rustic images of archetypal winery and farm buildings and on the regional vernacular architecture of the Napa Valley." Buildings will be of timber post and lintel construction, with stucco walls and red tile roofs.

BENEFIT PLANNED

For PAA, The Princeton Art Association will host a Twenty-Twenty Benefit on Saturday, October 20, in honor of its new studios and in celebration of 20 years in Princeton. Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund will be mistress of ceremonies and will oversee the lottery of art pieces.

More than 40 artists have

contributed works to the benefit. These average \$200 in value and include oils, watercolors, graphics, jewelry, and sculpture.

Tickets are \$25 each and include hors d'oeuvre, punch,

Continued on Page 14B

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News of Clubs and Organizations

PLAY PARTIES PLANNED

As McCarter Benefit. In a departure from the traditional dinner dance or performance benefit, McCarter Associates will present a party entitled "The Play's the Thing" for the benefit of McCarter Theatre on Saturday evening, November 3.

"The Play's the Thing" will involve 16 different dinner parties each for 15 to 25 guests, held in private homes of McCarter Associates. Each party will bear the name of a famous play or musical. Among the dinner-plays that will be hosted (or "produced") are "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Cats," "La Cage Aux Folles," "Flower Drum Song" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Guests will select the dinner-play that they would like to attend, bearing in mind that dinner fare and decor will be in keeping with the theme of each play. In addition, guests are invited to dress either in costume as a "cast member" of the play or, if they prefer, in black tie.

After the dinners, the guests will move on to a "cast party" at 185 Nassau Street, for drinks and dancing. Music will be provided by Sandy Maxwell, member of McCarter's board of trustees.

The party is not limited to

McCarter Associates, and the committee encourages anyone who would like to receive an invitation to call the Associates office at 452-6122.

Tickets are \$75 per person and include dinner, drinks and dancing. All proceeds will go to McCarter theatre.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club will meet Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School. New Jersey State Senator Leanna Brown will speak on "Leadership in New Jersey—Do Women Graduates Have Clout?"

Senator Brown is a member of the Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee of the Senate, member of the Gateway National Recreation Area Advisory Commission, and member of the Advisory Committee of New Jersey Public Television.

Friends and families are welcome to attend. Coffee will be served at 7:30. Call Adela Wilmerding at 921-8266 for further information.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Gorelli in Pennington.

Included in the evening's program will be a trio sonata by Loeillet, a Mozart sonata, and songs by Copland, Hundley and Hoiby.



PLANNING PLAYFUL PARTIES: From left, Mrs. Brian Sullivan, Mrs. Fong Wei and Mrs. William Stackpole think up play titles for the upcoming benefit "The Play's the Thing" sponsored by McCarter Associates. The dinners in Associates' homes on Saturday evening, November 3, will each have a play as a theme. Drinks and dancing will follow at 185 Nassau Street.

(Mare Mathews photo)

Lawana Ingle of Lawrenceville is chairman of the club.

The Schizophrenia Foundation will meet Sunday, October 7, at 2 p.m. at the Princeton Brain Bio Center in Skillman. Barbara Aston, a nutritionist, will speak on "Food for Sport."

Miss Aston earned her Master's Degree in nutrition from Rutgers University and was with the Princeton Brain Bio Center for ten years prior to opening her own practice in Princeton.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For information call 924-8607.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting Monday, October 15, at the Nassau Inn. Cash bar begins at 5:30, dinner is at 6:30, and the program will begin at 7:30.

The topic will be the Republican and Democratic platforms. Guest speakers are the Honorable Jane Burgio, New Jersey Secretary of State and a delegate to the Republican National Convention, and Betty Wilson, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, former member of the New Jersey Assembly, and currently president of the Center for Non-Profit Corporations in Trenton.

Cost is \$11.50 for members and \$15 for guests. Checks should be made out to Princeton BPW and mailed to Grace Polhemus, 303 Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540, by October 11.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at the Dutch Neck Firehouse beginning at 7 p.m.

Dr. Gonther Rooda and Paul Romaine of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center will speak on "Physical Fitness and New Methods of Exercising."

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet Monday, October 8, at 2 p.m. at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Jeffrey N. Pretsfelder, C.P.A., and Lisa Kransler, an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Lawrenceville, will discuss financial planning for seniors. Miss Kransler's talk is entitled "Fixed Income Investments," and Mr. Pretsfelder will focus on taxes and the senior citizen.

All seniors are invited to attend.

The Central New Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet Wednesday, October 10, at 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Lawrenceville Road.

Progressed and Natal Charts." Ms. Hastings will also offer a workshop on Saturday, October 6. For information about the workshop or lecture, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

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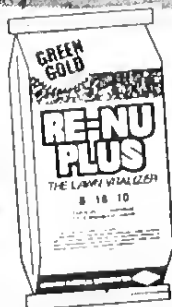
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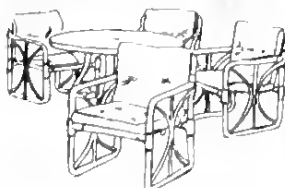


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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 3

2 p.m.: "The Mikado"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8:30, Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

7:15 p.m.: Round Dance, Princeton Squares, Community Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Dr. Robert Coles, speaking to students on life goals; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Back to School Night; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Ramona King's "Steal Away"; Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Preview, Moliere's "The School for Wives," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

Thursday, October 4

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers, Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "The Fantasticks"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, October 5

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Gardea Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Third Annual State Craft Festival; Craft Center, Tyler State Park, Bucks County, Pa. Also Saturday and Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9 p.m.; Room 61, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Moliere's "The School for Wives," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 8.

Saturday, October 6

You're Kippin'

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Greater Trenton Custom Car Show, Lawrence Center. Rain Date Oct. 13.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, October 7

8 a.m.-1 p.m.: Pancake Breakfast; Rocky Hill Fire House.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fourth Annual Monmouth County Antique Show; Red Bank Regional High School, Little Silver.

2 p.m.: Historical Walking Tour of Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; start at Baiahrbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, October 8

Columbus Day Observed

8 p.m.: P.D.Q. Bach; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 9

7 p.m.: Panel with three physicians on breast cancer treatment, sponsored by Mercer Unit, American Cancer Society; Hyatt Regency.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 10

2 p.m.: "The Mikado"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road.

8 p.m.: Ramona King's "Steal Away"; Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: The Canadian Brass, Music at McCarter, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Joint Meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee to discuss sewers; Borough Hall.

Thursday, October 11

7:30 p.m.: Open Forum, "Child Abuse, a Community Response," Amy Yatzkan, Princeton YMCA's Children's Center Preschool, Rosedale Road.

7:30 p.m.: Special Meeting of Planning Board to discuss affordable housing ordinance.

and regional roadway improvements; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading by Pablo Medina, James Haba and Peaelepe Schott; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Moliere's "The School for Wives," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Princeton Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

and the opportunity to win a piece of art. Each reservation entitles the holder to one lottery chance, which may be applied to any work. Additional chances may be purchased.

All pieces will be on view for two weeks prior to the benefit at the Art Masters Gallery on Spring Street. They will be on display at the PAA studios at 45 Stockton Street on October 20.

Proceeds from the benefit will help to defray the costs of the major revisions necessary to the PAA's new quarters, formerly the site of Miss Fine's gym, as well as for the purchase of new equipment.

For further information, call the PAA at 921-9173.

EXHIBITS

Princeton Theological Seminary will sponsor a one-woman show by artist Doris Auxier to be exhibited in the Robert E. Speer Library on the Seminary campus this fall.

The show will open with a reception on Saturday, October 6, from 7-9 in the foyer of the library on Mercer Street and will continue through December.

Ms. Auxier works primarily with oils and pastels. Her exhibit will include 30 paintings, and will be open to the public during Speer Library hours. They are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 8-5, Saturday, 9-4-45, and Sunday, 7-11 p.m.

An exhibition at the University League of Princeton of wood and linoleum block prints by Austrian-born Erika Wagner will open with a reception on Sunday, October 7 from 2 to 4. The public is invited to attend and meet the artist.

The exhibition will continue through Thursday, November 1. Hours are 9 to 1, Monday through Friday. For further information, call 452-3650.

A prize-winning collection of color photography by Vince Walsh of Hamilton Township will be displayed by the Princeton Art Association during October at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

The collection of 24 framed and matted photographs featuring impressionistic scenes from New England and New Jersey won first prize at the Princeton Arts Festival September 22.

Individual photos in Mr. Walsh's collection have also earned recent awards, including third prize honors from the Princeton University Store and Historical Society of Pennsylvania annual photography shows.

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Defense Keys Another Win Giving Tigers First 2-0 Start Since 1975; Ivy Race Resumes Saturday against Brown

Remember how exciting those wild, high-scoring Princeton football games were the past three years, how 40-yard touchdown plays were more common than a three-yard rush, how new records were set each week?

Remember how the Tigers lost more often than not?

Big offensive shows may be few and far between this fall, but so may the defeats.

Defense, once the missing element in Princeton's game plan, won another for the Orange and Black last Saturday, 20-14, over visiting Bucknell. It's the first time since 1975 the Tigers have won their first two contests.

The defense limited the high-powered Bison offense.

SPORTS

one of the best it will face all season, to just two touchdowns, and for the second consecutive game, came up with the big play at the end to preserve the victory. It's the kind of contest that almost certainly would have slipped into the loss column a year ago.

The all-out effort was needed to prop up an offense that could not nail down the victory earlier in the second half. Leading 20-7 in the third period, Princeton had more than one opportunity to put the decisive points on the scoreboard, but could not. Also, on two occasions in the first half, the Tigers reached the visitors' 10-yard line, but had to settle for three points each time.

Despite 23 for 40 passing for 283 yards, Doug Butler still has not regained the touch he displayed last year. "He was better than last week, but you still haven't seen the real Butler yet," commented



YOU BE THE JUDGE: One of the more questionable pass interference calls in recent memory was made against Princeton's Kyle Hefley when he intercepted this pass in the end zone against Bucknell in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. "If I bumped him, I certainly wasn't aware of it," Hefley said at a press conference after the game.

coach Frank Navarro after the game.

Even if the expected improvement does come, Butler may not pass as much this season. For the first time since the Columbia game last fall, the Tigers ran the ball more than they passed on Saturday, 44 to 40.

Navarro is willing to run the ball more often, because the

offensive line is blocking better this year. In addition, he does not feel he has to gamble with the long pass as much, hoping to pile up points to protect a weak defense. "We're not afraid to have to punt the ball away this year," Navarro pointed out. "We feel our defense can get it back for us."

One of the bright spots on offense was the play of flanker Mark Dexter, who caught three passes for 54 yards. Dexter, who did not play in his sophomore year, has had to work his way up the depth chart, but may be ready to start ahead of Ted Fire, who has had trouble holding on to the ball. Derek Graham had his usual fine game, catching six passes for 87 yards.

Guarded Optimism. After some of the shocking disappointments of the past two years, we've learned not to look at only one game at a time for Princeton. But a guarded optimism is beginning to surface about this team.

It was the only Ivy school besides Penn to win outside the league last Saturday. None of the others even came close, (see Ivy Standings on next page) and Bucknell would be a match for any of the other opponents.

Neither of the next two opponents can be taken lightly, both Brown and Columbia could register an upset. However, if Princeton does not suffer a letdown on defense, and the offense produces at least as well as it has been, the Orange and Black could win its first four.

If they wish to become a serious contender in the race, victories in the next two league games are crucial to the Tigers. Brown and Columbia must be beaten if Princeton has hopes of dethroning last year's co-champions Harvard and Penn.

The Bruins come first, they'll be at Palmer Stadium

this Saturday for a 1:30 kick-off. First-year coach John Rosenberg had plenty of secrecy at his pre-season training camp, and did not scrimmage an outside opponent. It may have helped his team defeat Yale for the third consecutive time (a first for Brown) 27-17, but there were no secrets left last week for Rhode Island. Brown was whipped 34-10 on its own field.

The league leader in total offense last year, the Bruins miss the running and passing abilities of quarterback Joe Potter. The starting job has been given to junior Steve Kettleberger, who has thrown 43 times in his first two games, completing 21 for 302 yards. Senior Steve Heffernan leads the Bruins' running attack with 114 yards.

The 27 points scored against the Bulldogs are misleading. Two touchdowns came via pass interceptions and long runbacks by sophomore Kieron Bigby. Yale's offense gained far more yardage.

The defense was woefully overmatched against a good Rhode Island team, allowing junior quarterback Tim Ehrhardt to complete a record 29 passes for 410 yards and five touchdowns. Butler may have a good chance of returning to form against this kind of pass defense.

The series between these two teams has been one of streaks in recent years. The Bruins had won eight straight up to 1981, the Tigers have taken the last three. Two years ago, Princeton spotted the Bruins a 17-0 halftime lead, before rallying for a 28-23 victory. Butler led his teammates to a 27-16 triumph in Providence a year ago.

Princeton's only concern at the moment is its depleted list of healthy running backs. Chris Ratliff is still out with a dislocated elbow, and last Saturday fullback John Matthias was lost for the season with a broken ankle. The hard-luck junior has played very little in three seasons, because of injuries.

GAME UP FOR GRABS Tigers' Last Grab Wins. Either team could have won last Saturday's game, and the defense deserves full credit for making the crucial play

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

that gave the victory to the Tigers.

At times the new "full-speed running" defense was caught off-guard by Bucknell's well-developed three-back offense. The Bisons were able to move the ball toward the goal with ease, but 14 points, their lowest total of the season, was all they got.

And in both cases it took superb efforts by their fine quarterback Bob Gibbon and superb receiver Dave Kucera to connect on two touchdown passes. The one in the first half came on a third and seven play with Gibbon under a tremendous rush, the second on a fourth and 10 in the fourth quarter.

Princeton opened the game in fine fashion, stopping Bucknell on its first series, and then marching 52 yards in 10 plays for a 7-0 lead. It was achieved mainly on the running of tailback Joe Pellegrino, who wound up with 93 yards in 22 carries, and went the final one yard for the score here.

Twice more before the half ended, the Orange and Black drove inside the Bucknell 10, but could not put the ball in the end zone. Mike Miskovsky booted field goals of 27 and 26 yards.

The visitors were held in check all but once, when a interception at the Tigers' 26 kickoff return after yard line. One was stopped by Princeton's first field goal an interception by co-captain



LEAPING INTO THE LIMELIGHT: Will flanker Mark Dexter become the new Kevin Guthrie? He will if he keeps making catches like this one against Bucknell. A junior, Dexter took last year off, but may start against Brown.

gave them the ball on the Tigers' 25. Gibbon and Kucera combined to take it in from there.

The defense halted two Princeton began the third period with its only scoring drive of the half, going 75 yards in 12 plays, a nice mix of running and passing.

Mark Berggren, after Gibbon had almost been sacked by Jim Anderson. Eric Robinson picked off another near the end of the first half.

Substitute fullback Butch Climmons caught a seven-yard pass from Butler on the three and bulled his way into the end zone for the score. Thereafter, it became a matter of whether the Tigers' defense could hold off Bucknell until time ran out; the offense was through for the day. One drive was halted when Butler underthrew an open Derek Graham on the visitors' 21, another ended when Miskovsky's 42-yard field goal attempt drifted wide.

The third quarter ended with Kyle Heffley intercepting another Gibbon pass, but a few minutes later Heffley was hit with a questionable interference call on a desperation fourth down pass in the end zone. It gave Bucknell a first down on Princeton's 10, and on another fourth down play minutes later, Gibbon connected with Kucera to bring the Bison to within six points, 20-14.

The Tigers' offense looked confused in its effort to run

some time off the clock; it was hit with four delay of game penalties on the day. ("Our lines of communication between the bench and the field were a bit ragged," Navarro admitted.) Its sub-par effort gave Bucknell the ball back with 5:33 to play on its own 41.

Five plays later the Bison had reached Princeton's 19 with a first and 10. A sophomore halfback Ed Beecham found a hole and ran to the nine, where he was met head on by Anderson. The ball popped loose and Heffley was there to fall on it. If he hadn't covered the ball, another Tiger player would have — there were four or five defensive men around the ball.

—Jeb Stuart

HUN AT ANC FRIDAY

In Bid for First Grid Win. A 28-6 loser to Perkiomen last week, the Hun football team will try to nail down that first win of the season Friday afternoon when it travels to Bryn Athyn, Pa., for a 3:30 contest with Academy of New Church.

ANC is a newcomer to the Hun schedule this year and although Hun coach Bill Quirk reports that his Raiders will probably outsize the Quakers in the line, ANC has a quarterback with a good arm. "They are a good precision team," he said.

Hun is off to an 0-2 start and needs a win to pick up its confidence.

Visting Perkiomen scored on its first series of plays to take a 7-0 lead against Hun Saturday, but the rest of the half was a stalemate. After the intermission, "We virtually controlled the third quarter," Quirk said. "We went with a straight running game and tried to use our power." Hun fullback Seth Wheaton provided most of the power in the drive as he bucked over from the one for Hun's first TD of the season. Wheaton led all Hun rushers with 76 yards in 15 carries.

After the score, "We decided to try to go for two to try to go ahead," Quirk said. Instead the snap from center was bad, the play fizzled and Hun trailed, 7-6.

As the game wore on, Quirk decided to gamble by bringing his defense up tight against the middle. "We were trying to cause them to cough up the ball, to force a mistake," recalled Quirk. "It worked a couple of times in the first half."

This time, however, Perkiomen quarterback Scott Baker was ready. Two audibles of his that led to scoring strikes of 34 and 24 yards in the final period sealed the outcome for the Minutemen. "They beat us on the corners and both our cornerbacks are sophomores, so those things can be expected," commented Quirk.

Despite the setback, Quirk reported that he felt Hun had played a much better game than the week before when it was blanked by Newark Academy. "Our straight ahead blocking was better but I'm still not satisfied with the defensive play of our backs," Quirk said.

Quirk cited Pete Ricker for two nice receptions for Hun and John McNall for a key interception. He added that he was also pleased with the improvement quarterback Robert Salasko had shown over the previous week.

"He's getting the ball to his receivers this time. He's holding his cool a little more, he's not hearing 'footsteps' like he did last week," concluded Quirk.

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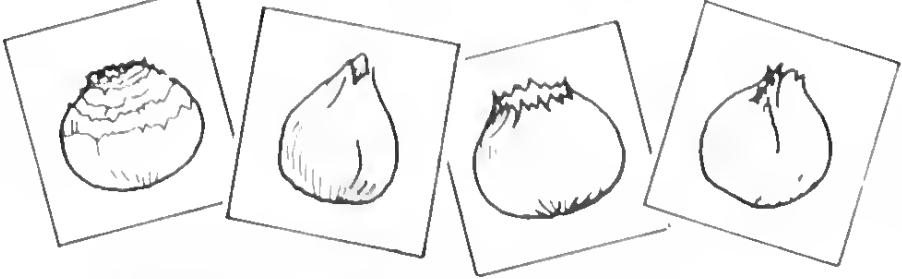
- Princeton 20 Bucknell 14
- Colgate 35 Cornell 7
- Connecticut 20 Yale 0
- Holy Cross 24 Harvard 14
- Lafayette 23 Columbia 14
- New Hampshire 38 Dartmouth 10
- Pennsylvania 19 Davidson 14
- Rhode Island 34 Brown 13

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Penn 1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Brown 1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Harvard 1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Columbia 0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Cornell 0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Dartmouth 0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Yale 0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

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Despite Disappointing 0-2 Start, Cirullo Still Optimistic About Little Tigers' Chances of Beating Hornets Saturday

"We are at a critical point right now," said Princeton High football coach Bill Cirullo last week, after his Little Tigers had dropped a 23-3 decision to Ewing — its second loss in a row this season. "If the kids make a decision to go over the line of success, we'll have a good season."

That critical point comes Friday when PHS will oppose Hamilton on its home field at 3. Hamilton comes to town fresh off a 41-0 rout of hapless McCorristin which suffered its 13th consecutive loss. The win was the first for Hamilton's new coach Joe Berei.

The Hornets are led by veteran back Karlton Crawford, a speedster who scored twice in the rout of McCorristin and gained 95 yards in eight carries. That gave Crawford 157 yards in two games — sixth best in the Colonial Valley Conference.

"Hamilton had better come to play," said a determined Cirullo. "They haven't set the world on fire and we have the home field advantage."

"We can be a good football team," continued Cirullo. "We're nothing less than good at this point if we played without penalties and with discipline. We're way ahead of where we were last year."

Princeton's performance against Ewing drew mixed reviews from Cirullo. The Little Tigers outplayed the favored Blue Devils the first period when they took a 3-0 lead, and Cirullo said later that he had seen some smart play from his sophomores, particularly linebacker Tim Rumer.

But the team in general was guilty of some shoddy tackling and excessive penalties — nine for 92 yards. One, a holding penalty, came with 15 left in the first period when PHS had gained a first down on the Ewing 9½ and seemed on its way to a score and a 10-0 lead.

Well Prepared. "We were well prepared for them and Ewing knows it," said Cirullo after the game. "We had people all over the field. If you look at the stats I think you'll find that we were down inside their 20 four times."

"Critical personal matters — holds, penalties, all kinds of things — caused us to lose field position. That was a lack of discipline and that's my problem," Cirullo continued.

Were the Little Tigers frustrated at not being able to score after dominating much



NO. 6 RATES A 10: Princeton High fullback Mike Riddick fights for yardage against Ewing in Saturday's loss to the Blue Devils. The hard-running 202-pound sophomore had gained 57 yards until he was injured in the second half and had to leave the game.

of the early going? "There is always a let-down when you're not able to punch it across," replied Cirullo. "But I don't feel we were in a negative state of mind; we simply didn't execute."

Part of Cirullo's defensive strategy was to deny the corners to Ewing speedster Mark Bivins who rushed for 190 yards and four TD's in Ewing's opening win. The Little Tigers were only partially successful. Bivins scored Ewing's first TD on a 10-yard dash and its final score on a 22-yard burst up the middle in the final period. The 5-8, 160-pound junior finished with 19 yards in 10 carries and leads all rushers in the county with 313 yards in 18 attempts for an eye-opening 17.4 yards per carry.

Bivins was only half of the 1-2 punch that Ewing used to knock out the Little Tigers, however. Even more damaging was the running of fullback Dave McMath. McMath shredded the Little Tiger defense for 160 yards in 10 carries, including a 35-yard TD gallop. McMath's heroics prompted a frustrated Cirullo to shout from the sidelines at one point, "Where are our linebackers? We haven't tackled that fullback all day and if you have, I missed it." Again, near the end of the game, Cirullo pleaded, "Why can't you tackle, fellows? We have arms. Use them! All we do is look."

McMath, incidentally, is the second-best rusher in the county with 241 yards in 21 carries and an 11.5 yard average per carry.

Opening Drive, Princeton

took the opening kickoff, and starting from its 29 drove down field. PHS quarterback Freddie Young had an up and down day passing, but his first pass to Scott Fisher was complete, as was his second, a 32-yard balloon that Gavin Hulsman grabbed between two Ewing defenders for a 32-yard advance that carried to the Blue Devil 11.

A clipping penalty sent PHS back but it regained the lost ground when Ewing was whistled for three consecutive encroachment penalties. When the drive stalled, PHS settled for a 24-yard field goal by Hulsman with 6:10 left to play in the initial period.

PHS kept its momentum going on the next series when Ewing gambled on fourth down. Young blitzed on the play and threw Bivins for a big loss, the Little Tigers taking over on the Ewing 43. Seven plays later, PHS had a first down on the Ewing 9½ and Martz called time out to lecture his disorganized defensive unit. Another 15-yard penalty and a nine-yard loss took PHS out of range.

Young had one more big defensive play left. After Bivins had broken free on a 52 yard romp up the middle and scampered 19 more yards in back-to-back plays, Ewing was camped on the PHS 10. A John Capuano pass to end Ahmanish Robinson had touchdown written all over it when Young cut across, picked off the pass on the goal line and returned it to the Ewing 21.

Ewing finally scored with 4:16 left in the half after capitalizing on a 12-yard PHS punt. The Ewing quarterback faked a handoff to his left, handed off to Bivins circling right, who went in standing up from 10 yards out.

Just before the half, a 47-yard gain by Young was nullified by a PHS clip. He finished with 78 yards in 18 carries and has 126 in two games. Sophomore fullback Mike Riddick was the workhorse for the Little Tigers, grinding out 57 tough yards on 17 carries. He had to leave the game in the final period when he and a Ewing defender butted helmets in a head-on collision.

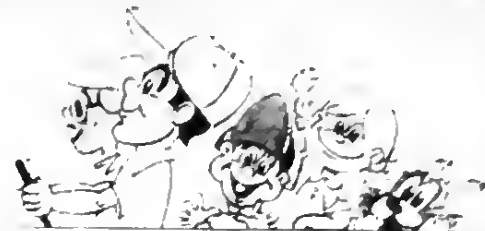
A few plays later when PHS had reached the Ewing three on a 20-yard pass over the middle on a nice grab by Hulsman, a spectator commented, "This is the time when you need Riddick." He was right. PHS couldn't punch the ball over.

On the 15th play of the drive, Young dropped the snap, and as he tried to cover the loose ball he had it pulled from his hand by Ewing tackle Dave Nitti.

Another one of those break

downs in discipline that Cirullo hopes to eradicate in time for Hamilton.

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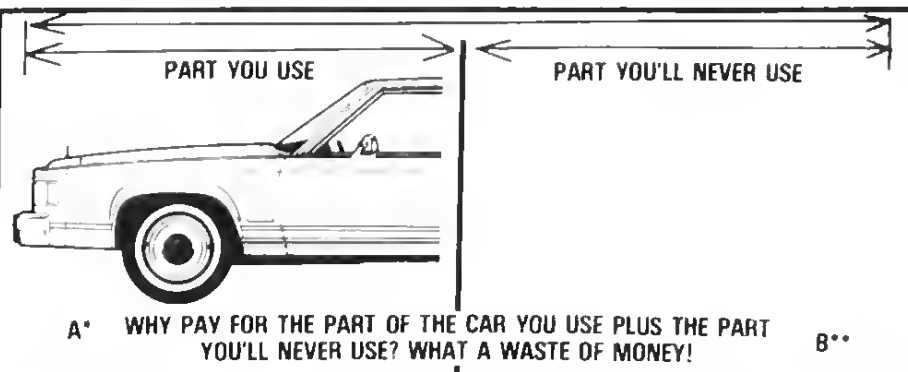
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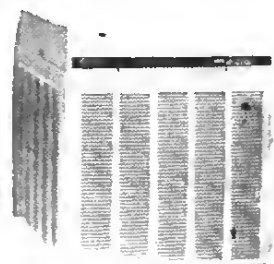
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS GIRLS GAIN TIE
In Field Hockey. It's been a slow start for the Princeton Day field hockey team this fall, with only one victory to show for its efforts in the first four games. The team is 1-2-1. The Panthers narrowly averted another loss last Saturday at Montclair-Kimberly, when sophomore Betsy Jaffee flicked in the tying goal with just four minutes left in overtime. Another sophomore, Becca Royal, was credited with an assist. Neither team could manage a score in the first or second half.

MK had scored first in the overtime to take a brief 1-0 lead. A second overtime period was not played. Senior goalie Tonya Elmore made six saves in goal for PDS.

Last Wednesday, Princeton Day was beaten 3-1 by the powerful Hopewell Valley Bulldogs. The visitors scored two penalty stroke goals to break a 1-1 tie. Ho Val got off to a 1-0 lead in the first half, before Carol Trippitelli knotted the contest for PDS. PDS enjoyed a 9-7 edge in corners, but could not convert them into goals.

Last Friday's game with Newark Academy was rained out. The Panthers have only one game scheduled this week, a Wednesday contest against the Princeton Ladies Team.

Girls' Soccer Still Winless. Two more defeats last week left the PDS girls' soccer team still looking for its first victory of the season after five games.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers fell 2-1 to Hopewell Valley, when the Bulldogs' Jackie Golden scored on a breakaway in the fourth quarter. The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the first period, but PDS's Michelle Sternberg tied it in the second period.

On Saturday against Montclair-Kimberly, the Panthers fell behind 2-0 in the first period. They rallied to score twice on goals by Kim Remhart and Karen Callaway in the second period, but MK matched both to lead 4-2 at the half. The winners added single



PARDON ME: Princeton Day's Birgit Enstrom goes after the ball between two Montclair-Kimberly players in first half action of Saturday's game. The contest ended in a 1-1 tie.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

goals in the third and fourth periods. Robin Trend had 14 saves for PDS.

Boys' Soccer Loses Another. The boys' soccer team saw its record slip below .500 again, as it lost a 3-2 decision to Montclair in overtime last Saturday. The Panthers are now 2-3-1.

Robert Zimmerman and Sal Fier, assisted by Don Shaffer, tallied first and fourth period goals for PDS, while MK scored in the second and third periods. MK then tallied the game-winner in overtime for the victory.

The team will meet Hun this Wednesday at home, and Pingry next Tuesday.

PDS NIPS WEST WINDSOR
"Holds" Lombardo to 1 goal. The drama was pre-packaged. Undefeated but once-tied West Windsor was hoping to make the visiting Princeton High girls soccer team a showcase for their standout offensive player Cindy Lombardo, who needed two goals to become the ninth

girl in the state's history to score 100 goals.

PDS, off to one of its better starts in years, knew it had to stop Lombardo if it hoped to win its fourth game in six starts. PHS coach Ed Beacham assigned Tracey Hemmingway and sophomore Rebecca Van Dyke to guard the always charging Lombardo wherever she went. The game also marked, Beacham was to point out later, "the first time I had my best 11 players on the field" — something that injuries had prevented in the first five games.

PDS surprised the Pirates with two first-period goals by Fiona Little and Hilary Jones and the Little Tigers made it stand up when they "held" Lombardo to one goal in the third period. It was the only goal the Pirates were able to get past PHS goalie Laura Nathan as PHS eked out a satisfying 2-1 victory. Two days later, Lombardo was to score her 100th and 101st goals in a 5-0 victory over Hun.

"We had two girls follow her wherever she went and she still scored," said Beacham of Lombardo. "She goes full tilt the whole time. She's just an excellent player."

Lombardo's lone goal almost wasn't. Beacham reported that on the score, Nathan came all the way out to the 18 yard marker to challenge "Lombardo," he said. "I thought Nathan was going to stop but she dove for the ball. At the last instant, Lombardo," continued Beacham, "lifted the ball up. It curved toward the post of the goal, hit the post and caromed in. Another half inch and it would have bounced out."

The Little Tigers, 2-2 in the Valley Division of the CVC League, will play Hightstown this Wednesday afternoon, entertain McCornish Friday afternoon and travel to Steinert on Tuesday.

TOURNAMENT TIME

For PHS Tennis Team. The Princeton High School girls tennis team will participate in the annual Mercer County Tournament this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday where it is the defending champion.

Last week, a scheduled showdown between PHS and West Windsor, the top two teams in the County last year, was called off at the last minute because of poor weather conditions. Another match with Stuart Country Day School failed to materialize.

"It was sort of a messed up week for us," said coach Bill Humes. "We're still 4-0 — and holding."

PHS was scheduled to play West Windsor this week in a makeup contest and Humes commented his team may end up playing the Pirates twice this week — meeting them again in the tournament.

PHS VS. HIGHTSTOWN

In Field Hockey. Princeton High rebounded from its lone loss to Hopewell Valley in field hockey last week by blanking West Windsor, 2-0.

PDS, with a 5-1 record, and 5-2 Lawrenceville trail 5-0 Hopewell in the tightly-bunched Valley Division. This week, the Little Tigers will take on two schools from the larger Colonial Division in the CVC League, opposing Hightstown this Wednesday in Hightstown and Steinert away on Tuesday.

Princeton scored both its goals against West Windsor (3-3) in the first half when Sue Lofgren tallied ten minutes into the game on an assist from Michelle Cumberbatch, and Kim Perna followed at the

25-minute mark with a goal assisted by Abbe Tate.

The Little Tigers had a 16-6 edge in shots on goal. PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin had four saves while Laura Reed had five for West Windsor.

HUN SCHOOL SPLITS

In Soccer. Coach Dave Potter's Hun School soccer team split two games last week, nipping PHS, 3-2, and bowing to powerful Lawrenceville, 5-0.

Peter Castaldo scored the winning goal in Hun's victory over PHS, as the Raiders evened their record under first-year coach Potter at 2-2-2.

Lawrenceville scored four times in the third period against Hun to turn a close contest into a rout. Five different players accounted for the scoring for the victors, as the Larries enjoyed a lopsided 34-2 advantage in shots.

Hun is scheduled to play rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday at 3:45 at PDS.

PHS BOOTERS BRACED
For Upcoming Games. There is no breathing room

Continued on Next Page

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Undeclared Pennington Next for PDS Football, After Convincing 23-7 Victory over Montclair



FOSTER FOR THREE: Tom Foster sends the ball on its way through the goal posts in a successful third period attempt at a 23-yard field goal, his first of the season. He also kicked two extra points in the Panthers' 23-7 defeat of Montclair-Kimberly Saturday.

A 23-7 victory on the road is something nice to think about, at the Princeton Day football team has not had that luxury this week.

The memories of the solid triumph over Montclair-Kimberly last Saturday have had to be pushed aside as the Panthers prepare for a showdown with undefeated Pennington. And they have a day less to get ready for this one, the contest is set for 2:30 this Friday at Pennington.

The rivalry between the two schools has been pretty intense the last several years, and the Raiders have had the better of it, winning the previous three times. PDS last won in 1980.

As usual, Pennington is blessed with a superb backfield, any one of four backs is capable of carrying the ball. Quarterback Pat Picariello can also pass effectively when he needs to.

"They run the ball up the middle with their big fullback, and when you try and stop that, they send one of their fast halfbacks on a sweep," commented PDS coach Jim Walker.

The Raiders have beaten St. Pius, Academy of New Church and Wardlaw, all by convincing margins. Wardlaw was the latest victim, falling 42-12 last week, as Pennington rolled up

a 28-0 lead in the first period.

Convincing Victory. PDS will have plenty to worry about, but should have more confidence in itself after the convincing triumph last weekend. The victory evened the Panthers New Jersey Prep League mark at 1-1, they are 2-1 overall.

Sophomore Scott Miller, playing like a grizzly veteran these days, got PDS rolling right away against MK when he recovered the opening kickoff on the home team's 29. A few plays later, Princeton Day got its first touchdown when quarterback Tim Howard went over from the one. Tim Foster's extra point made it 7-0.

The lead was short-lived, however, as PDS was caught napping on MK's first play from scrimmage a 66-yard pass that gave them the tying touchdown. "This year we didn't fold when that happened," Walker observed. "We have seniors on this team and they know the game's not over at that point."

In fact, PDS had the lead back before the end of the first period. A well-executed 49-yard quick kick by David Haynes got the Panthers out of a hole, and then a poor punt by MK put them in business on the MK 37-yard line. On fourth and five, Jon McConaughy

and Eric Bylin combined on a perfect halfback option pass for 32 yards and another touchdown.

Neither team could score in the second quarter, and PDS led at the half, 13-7. The Panthers got a break in the third period, when Montclair tried an ill-advised pass on fourth and long and its quarterback was sacked. PDS took over around the MK 35. On fourth down quarterback Bill Noonan and Bylin kept the drive alive with a fake field goal attempt and pass, with Bylin making a spectacular catch. The drive stalled again, and this time Foster did put his foot to the ball, hitting a 23-yard field goal.

In the fourth period, Miller struck again on defense, intercepting a pass on the 48. Haynes and McConaughy took over from there, with the latter going over from the one for the game's final score.

McConaughy wound up with 101 yards rushing, Haynes contributed 63. Walker was impressed with Noonan's improvement as a passer; he hit on four of five attempts. Howard was two of five, PDS's total yardage through the air was 79. With the exception of the one long pass, the defense allowed Montclair's offense almost nothing the rest of the afternoon.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports in Princeton

C. continued from Preceding Page

ahead for the Princeton High School boys soccer team.

The Little Tigers will entertain Hightstown this Wednesday at 3:45, travel to McCorristin on Friday and then host powerful Steinert on Tuesday afternoon. Games against perennial powers Ewing and Hamilton follow. "You can't sit back at all in this league," agreed PHS coach Becky Mackey.

Last week, PHS was edged by Hun, 3-2, on a wet and slippery field and earlier tied West Windsor, 1-1. Its record is currently 2-3-1.

"I thought we might win the Hun game, but Hun played very well. They capitalized on our errors," said Mackey.

Deron Elliott scored the game's first goal at 4:43 into the first period to give PHS an early lead. Hun came back with goals by Dan Black and Darren Strickman in the second period to take the lead but with 24 seconds left in the same period, a header by Nick Gruhn — his third in a row — tied the game at 2.

In the third period, Hun regained the lead again when Peter Castaldo pounced on a throw in from the goal area and drove it past PHS keeper Mike Hunninghake at the 11:45 mark. The final period

was scoreless. "Hun moved the ball well, they took advantage of the whole field and we didn't," observed Mackey. She added that the field was wet and slippery and, with shots bouncing off posts, both teams were lucky that more goals weren't scored.

Earlier in the week, PHS gained a tie with West Windsor when Gruhn scored with a header with a minute left on a feed from Mike Petrone. Mackey described the contest as "pretty much even-steven all the way. I thought in overtime that we might have an advantage because we were used to it [Princeton's both wins so far this year have been in overtime] but both teams played real hard." Hunninghake had 26 saves for PHS to keep the Pirates at bay while Dave McFarland had 14 for West Windsor.

Mackey singled out Matthew Mack for his play at sweeper and that of Mike Petrone in the backfield. "He always plays tough back there," said Mackey of Petrone, one of the team's co-captains.

"This is a good group," she ended. "Much more spirited than last year."

MIKE'S TAVERN BOWS In Soccer Opener, Mike's Tavern of Princeton began

play last week in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League by howling to last year's league champions, Joe's Mill Hill. The score was 5-3.

Mike's led 3-0 at the half on three goals by Cindy Lombardo, the West Windsor High School standout, and some strong goaltending by Sallie Toscano. The second half belonged to Joe's, as it kept the ball in Mike's half of the field and scored five unanswered goals.

Bob Smyth, the new head coach for Mike's, was pleased with his team's performance. "We've only had five practices and with nine new players our team hasn't come together yet," Smyth noted. "We were a little tired in the second half and Joe's took advantage of that."

In addition to the play of Lombardo, Smyth said that Clare Baxter and Kathy Kilpatrick had played well on offense and Lisa Surtees at fullback.

Mike's will next play Muscle Magic Sunday at noon at Field 3 at Mercer County Park. In other first game action last week, Princeton Nautilus edged Trenton, 1-0, and Muscle Magic blanked Princeton Caterers, 2-0. There are seven teams in the league.

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Township Candidates

Continued from Page 1B

to help straighten out what we must do," she says.

Sewers. All four candidates urge a comprehensive plan to fix the sewers. Mrs. Mitchell says the Township has to stop attacking the problem "piecemeal" and Mr. Ende calls the solutions thus far "stop gap," particularly his opponent Gail Firestone's sump pump ordinance. Mr. Ende says Random Road residents should not have to live with the "stink" that he notices when he bicycles through that area, but apart from recommending that the system be made to function as it ought to now, rather than later, when it will cost more, he acknowledges he does not have a solution. He says his areas of expertise are in affordable housing, the budgetary process and the legal-political process.

Mrs. Firestone is understandably proud of the ordinance which she sponsored, because it is "one way to get a handle" on the amount of excess water being removed. She cites statistics: one sump pump running intermittently for 24 hours pumps out 32,500 gallons. That's equivalent, she says, to the normal sewerage output from 127 houses each with a family of four.

But she also feels the Township should hire a consultant if necessary to supplement the SOC staff. Her running mate, Mr. Poole, agrees, and goes a step further to say that hiring an engineering firm to identify the problems and draw up specifications to meet the problems may take floating a bond issue, of, say \$100,000. He feels that otherwise the Township "will never get a comprehensive program" for sewer repair and that it can be done in a "relatively short time."

For developers wishing to connect with the Princeton sewer system, Mr. Poole would double from four to eight the number of gallons each must (in theory) remove from the system by paying so much per gallon into a sewer rehabilitation fund. He also calls for being "able to measure the reduction with certainty" before further building is permitted.

Build Route 92. Mr. Ende says it is "critical" that Route 92 be built and he can not understand how the Township could have allowed builders to build on the preserved alignment, thus slowing down the process and placing the road reservation. "It is a blatant case of our township's interests not being protected," he asserts.

Mr. Ende also points out that in the last five years the legal costs in the Township have risen 1,100 percent. In 1979, the legal budget was \$30,000, he says; for this year it is \$370,000. He believes his skills and training would result in a better utilization of tax monies in this regard. He also believes that he could help improve communications between the University and the Township to the best interests of both.

Mrs. Mitchell is dismayed that although there is a Traffic Safety Committee there is no joint traffic study commission to address the traffic and parking problems within the community. She would like to see solutions like staggered work hours tried, as would Mr. Poole and Mrs. Firestone. Having been brought up in New England, Mrs. Mitchell also likes the idea of town meetings, with citizens "brainstorming" on the issues

without feeling they are being criticized for what they say.

"We'd like to feel that Princeton is not just reacting to what's being done to it, but that Township Committee is actively reaching out and seeking new solutions to problems. Citizens can be amazingly useful," she concludes.

Speaking Up. Mrs. Firestone agrees that it is often difficult and takes courage for individuals to speak up at Committee meetings. "Our first duty is to put ourselves sympathetically in their place," she says, "and then come up with a solution that is good for the community as well." Mrs. Firestone cites her work with individual citizens in regard to Mount Laurel along with her knowledge of the community through her work with the school board, the Cable-TV advisory board and other working boards in answering her own rhetorical question: "Who is best able to lead the Township in planning for the future?"

Mrs. Firestone also believes that "Princeton has to make more efforts to influence what's going on in the region by personal contacts with neighboring mayors." Here she cites the close contacts she has made as a member and now vice president of the N.J. Association of Elected Women Officials. As Deputy Mayor, she has represented the Township in meetings with other municipalities and with County Executive Bill Mathesius.

Mr. Poole put forth two new ideas not touched on by any of the other three candidates. He would like to see the Township gain control of the Wildlife Refuge and the pump that maintains the marsh when the Elizabethtown Water Co. ceases to use that point on the D&R Canal for withdrawing water.

He would also like to see the Township have control of the Institute Woods — "with the Institute very well recompensed." Ever since the Institute withdrew its plans for developing a part of this forest cherished by the community "we've all been very relaxed," he says, "but who knows when someone again will want to develop that property?"

Campaign Tactics. The Republicans, particularly Mr. Poole, are going door-to-door with a questionnaire they have developed. The Democrats, according to Mr. Ende, will seek additional forums and coffee hours at which to present their views. No doubt they will also be ringing doorbells in the five weeks remaining before election day, Tuesday, November 6.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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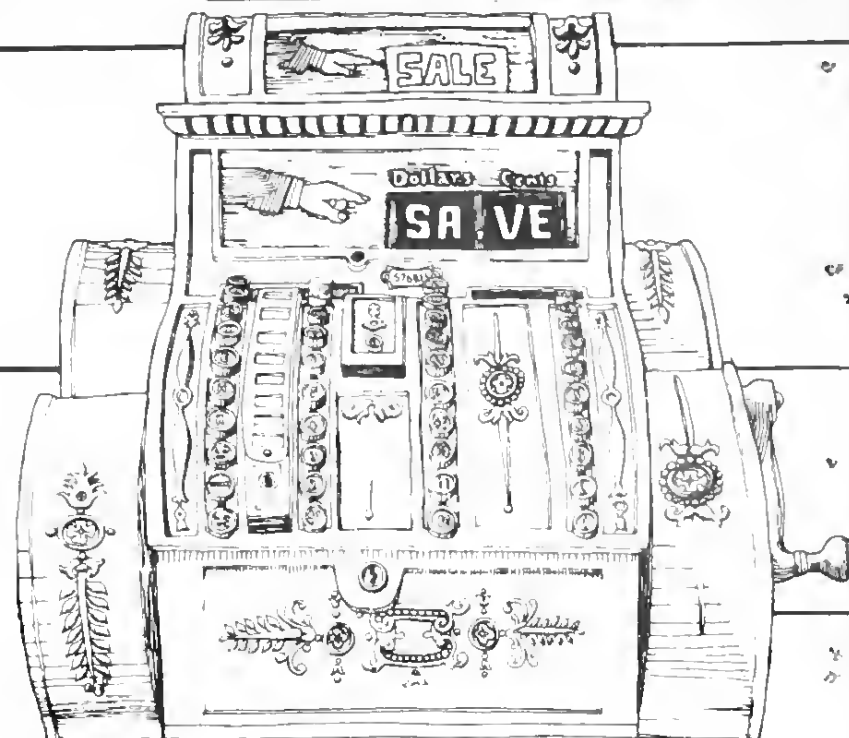
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I believe that our community needs information about child abuse, and have set our first Parent Meeting for October 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road. I have invited Amy Yatzkan, Director of the Whitney Center of the Mercer County Community Guidance Center, Ms. Yatzkan will speak with parents about how we can protect our children from abuse.

The evening is planned as an Open Forum, and will include a question and answer period. All concerned and interested people are welcome to attend. The Children's Center will be open with staff to care for children while the meeting is in progress. Please join us and help us respond to this vital issue.

Please call the Children's Center at 924-9637 or the YMCA at 924-4497 if you will attend or if you would like more information.

Jan Gill

Jan Gill
Director, The Children's Center

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